

FAITH
Ohio: A little warmer to-
day and tonight, and a little
snow or rain.

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United Press
Service

PRICE FOUR CENTS

NAZIS SPEED CAUCASUS FLIGHT

8th Congress Convenes, Rough Session Looms

SOVIETS TAKE 6 KEY TOWNS IN BIG PUSH

Start Final Drive To Wipe Out
22 Foe Divisions Near
Stalingrad.

NALCHIK DRIVE ROLLS

Half Million Germans Are
Reported In Retreat
Before Russians.

BULLETIN
LONDON—(AP)—Soviet troops
have captured the crest of
Mamayev Nurgan, the most vi-
tal defense point of the German
troops encircled in the Stal-
ingrad region, Radio Moscow said
today.

(By Associated Press)
Russia's armies quickened
the flood-tide of German
disaster in the Caucasus and
Middle Don today, engulfing
at least six vital new cities
and towns, and there were
indications a final drive had begun
to annihilate the remnants of 22
Nazi divisions trapped before Sta-
lingrad.

Soviet dispatches said the Ger-
man army was in full retreat in
the Caucasus blowing up bridges
and mining roads in a desperate
attempt to delay the onrushing
Soviets.

Reuters British news agency,
estimated more than half a mil-
lion of Hitler's finest troops were
in headlong withdrawal before the
twin Russian offensives in the
Caucasus and Middle Don.

Hitler's high command acknowl-
edged the Red armies were press-
ing the initiative, declaring tersely:
"Heavy defensive fighting con-
tinued with unabated fury in the
Don area."

Dispatches to Red Star, the
Russian army newspaper, re-
ported the entire Caucasus prov-
ince of Ossetia, lying between
Ordzhonikidze and Nalchik, had
been won back under the Red
hammer by Soviet troops driving
along the west bank of the
Terek river.

The Russian drive northward
from recaptured Nalchik was de-
scribed as sweeping ahead on a
wide front, overrunning a large
number of towns.

For the first time, Russian
headquarters reported a battle in
the sector "west of Stalingrad"—a
new designation—and announced:
(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

Allied Bombs Rip 50,000 Tons of Rabaul Shipping

BULLETIN
WASHINGTON—(AP)—The
navy announced today that a
U. S. task force composed of
surface units "successfully
bombed" the Japanese air-
field at Munda on New Georgia
Island in the Solomons.

MELBOURNE—(AP)—Heavy
bombers of the Allied air forces
under Gen. Douglas MacArthur's
command have smashed again at
massed enemy shipping in Rabaul
harbor, leaving eight vessels afire
or sinking and destroying a ninth
with a direct hit by a half-ton
bomb, it was officially announced
today.

Probably a tenth vessel was de-
stroyed, an Allied headquarters
communique reported on the heels
of warnings the Japanese were
gathering a new war fleet in the
Southwest Pacific.

In all, 50,000 tons of shipping
suffered under the newest blows
of the bombers which have been
making Rabaul, capital of New
Britain island, the objective of
concentrated attacks ever since
the Solomon islands campaign
opened. The direct hit was on a
destroyer tender. Alongside her
(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

FREED BY JURORS
DEFIANCE—(AP)—Steve Os-
wald, 66, Hicksville, farmhand,
was freed from the Defiance county
jail after a grand jury refused
to indict him on charges of man-
slaughter in connection with the
fatal shooting of Frank Sabo, 67-
year-old stockbuyer, last Nov. 20.

Enemy Propaganda
Dispatches and picture
from capitals of warring na-
tions are subject to censorship.
Propaganda is the motive be-
hind most statements, especial-
ly those from capitals of enemy
powers and their satellites.
Don't confuse rumors, reports
and claims with confirmed
news.

To Wear or Not to Wear Bow's Issue

**GOP's New Glamor Gals
In Congress Differ
On Hair-Do's.**

BY JEAN CRAIGHEAD
(INS Staff Correspondent)
WASHINGTON—Congress con-
vened today with the Republicans
offering two new "glamor gals,"
Clare Boothe Luce of Connecticut
and Winifred C. Stanley of New
York, but you can take it from
the latter that she doesn't see eye
to eye with the former on what is
the correct "hair do" for a new
congresswoman.

La Luce, who has written
several plays including one raz-
or-tongued opus called "The
Women," made her congressional
debut yesterday with her
blond tresses done up cutely in
bobs.

Miss Stanley, a female barrister
from Buffalo, made her entrance to-
day with her prematurely gray
locks simply brushed back from
her forehead.

It may sound like the makings
of a phillip, or maybe just a
phillip, but it was Miss Stanley
who brought up the subject of
coiffures.

Asked by this weary reporter
(weary ain't the word for it after
chasing the La Luce for two
days) what she would wear when
congress reconvenes the president to-
morrow, Miss Stanley sweetly re-
plied:

"Well, at least I won't wear
bows in my hair."

Having delivered herself of that
remark, Miss Stanley demurely
turned to other matters. Prob-
ably having not the slightest
thought that La Luce is a noted
world traveler war correspondent
and socialite extraordinary, Miss
Stanley, all the way down in
Washington from far-off Buffalo,
remarked:

"This is the first time I have
been away from home. In fact, I
am afraid I am going to be home-
sick."

Attired in a simple, black suit
with a white collar and black ac-
cessories, Miss Stanley tried to
picture herself during the next
two years away from the pleasant
homelife she has known back in
(Continued on Page 3, Col. 7)

REPORT DUE

Grand Jury Expected To End
Session Late Today.

The Richland county grand
jury which convened yesterday
morning to consider at least 20
cases was expected to complete
its review of cases this after-
noon.

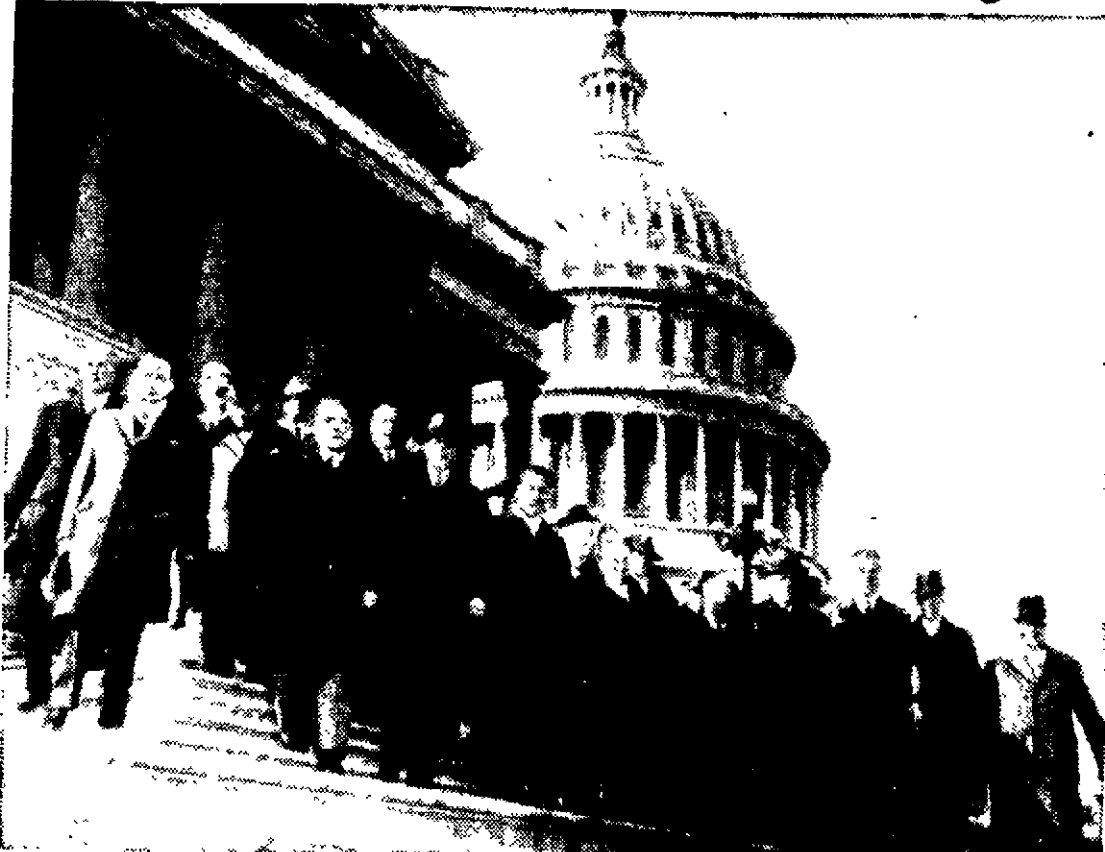
There was no indication of
what went on behind the cur-
tained doors and windows of
the common pleas room where
the hearings were held but
sheriff's attaches, who serve
summons and bring those un-
der arrest to and from the court
room, said they believed there
were several other witnesses to
be heard yet this afternoon.

Acting Prosecutor Charles
Frechauer, who is assisting in
the review of testimony for the
jurors, said he hoped to complete
the session today.

CIVIL WAR VET DIES

COLUMBUS—(INS)—James F.
Jones, 94, Miami county's last
Civil War veteran, died at the
home of a daughter. He joined
the Union army at the age of 15
and was on General Sherman's
march to the sea.

60 New Republicans Set for 78th Congress



Photographed for the first
time as a group, the 60-odd
new Republicans elected to con-
gress are seen on the capitol
steps just prior to the opening
of the 78th session. G. O. P.
Leader Joseph Martin served
notice that his new colleagues
have formally approved his pro-
gram "to save the American
way of life."

'To Heck With Nelson, Say Ohio Lawmakers

**Declare They'll Press for Measure to
Turn State's Clocks Back
Despite WPA Opposition.**

(By International News Service)
COLUMBUS—Numerous Ohio lawmakers today declared
that they would press for a law moving clocks back one
hour—to where they were before "war time"—despite the
expressed opposition of War Production Chief Donald M.
Nelson.

There are at least a dozen bills
of representatives of the 95th
General Assembly, now in session,
which if passed would place Ohio
in the Central time zone. This
would give the state Central War
Time corresponding to the East-
ern Standard Time in effect be-
fore war time was inaugurated.

Almost without opposition the
authors of the bills, including Re-
publican Reps. Willis I. Cory of
Seneca county, Frank H. Ellison
of Adams county, James H. Mc-
Elhane of Seneca county, and Roy
H. Longenecker of Wood county,
stated they would fight either for
passage of their own bills or a
similar measure introduced by
someone else.

Others who were understood
to have bills ready for submis-
sion were Republican Reps. R.
H. Stansberry of Wyandot county,
James V. Sawyer of Summit
county, and C. William O'Neill
of Washington county, the party
whip.

There was also a bill ready for
introduction in the senate pre-
pared by Sen. Everett E. Addison,
Columbus Republican. Addison.
(Continued on Page 3, Col. 6)

Here Are Ads To Study Today In Community Survey

Listed below are the ads ap-
pearing in today's News-Journal
which readers are asked to con-
sider in the Community Survey,
for which cash awards are being
given weekly, according to rules
previously published.

LARGE ADS
Kobacker's Dept. Store
Ohio Public Service Co.
MEDIUM ADS
Culp Bros. Jewelers.
Greystone Cafe.
Kobacker Beauty Shop.
Matthews, Clothing.
Yunker Bros.
Ohio Theater.

SMALL ADS
Jones Memorial.
W. E. Jones Piano House.
Weinberger's.

PUPILS INJURED

Twenty Hurt As Worthington
School Bus Upsets.

COLUMBUS—(CP)—A Worthington school bus upset in a col-
lision with a truck north of the
village line on U. S. Route 23 to-
day and caused minor injuries to
20 children.

If C. McCord, school superin-
tendent, said most of the children
received cuts and bruises and none
was hurt seriously.

GET ASSEMBLY, CONGRESS JOBS

McGregor Named Whip of Ohio
Delegation; Rogers Serves
3 Chairmanships.

BULLETIN
COLUMBUS—Rep. John L.
Cattell of Richland county was
named to the general section of
the finance committee and to
the judiciary committee and to
the house of representatives com-
pleted organization today. J.
Frank McClure, Ashland county,
was named to the insurance
and conservation committees.

Two legislators representing
the Richland county area in
Washington and in Columbus had
been named today to important
posts in the Ohio senate and the
G. O. P. delegation in the na-
tional house of representatives.

Congressman J. Harry Mc-
Gregor, West Lafayette, 17th
district congressman, was elected
delegation whip of the 30
Ohio Republicans in the House.
Representative Thomas A. Jen-
kins of Trenton will head the
state's delegation.

In the Ohio senate, Pliny H.
Rogers, Grafton, veteran G. O. P.
senator from the 27th-29th dis-
trict which includes Richland
county, was appointed chairman
of the senate's agriculture com-
mittee. Vice chairman of the com-
mittee on public health, and chair-
man of the welfare section of the
finance committee.

The Ohio house was scheduled
to complete its reorganization to-
day and John L. Cattell, Richland
county representative, was ex-
pected to garner at least as many
committee appointments as he
had during the last session of the
legislature.

In his first term, Cattell a Re-
publican and one of the youngest
members of the house, was a
member of the highways, health,
and judiciary committees. He is
beginning his second term.

BARES SALVAGE TOTAL

COLUMBUS—(INS)—The news-
paper scrap metal drive last fall
in Ohio netted 333,708 tons, Rob-
ert O. Weible, executive secretary
of the general salvage section of
the WPB, announced.

The body was removed from a
Pennsylvania passenger train as it
passed through Crestline and
taken to the Robert Beck funeral
home to remain pending notification
from the navy. Papers found on
Mr. Carrier gave his
birth date as Oct. 18, 1898 and
his home as Oklahoma City, Okla.

FLIERS SAFE

Army Reports Flight Unhurt As
Plane Crashes.

CHICAGO—(INS)—Army offi-
cials reported today that none of
the eight occupants was injured
when a large army plane, de-
scribed as a B-25 bomber, crashed
in a field near Chicago's municipal
airport.

The plane was forced down in a
crash landing late last night. The
names of those aboard were with-
held.

2100 OHIO DOCTORS SERVE
COLUMBUS—(INS)—Ap-
proximately 2100 Ohio physicians
are serving as medical officers in
the army, navy and other govern-
ment positions connected with the
war, the Ohio State Medical as-
sociation reported.

12½ PER CENT CITY PAY HIKE UNDER STUDY

Council's Finance Committee
To Meet Tonight With Wage
Question Before It.

ACTION DUE SOON

Expect Final Decision Next
Week When Council Acts
on Appropriations.

With unofficial indications point-
ing toward salary increases rang-
ing from 12½ per cent upward for
policemen, firemen and other
municipal employees, council's fi-
nance committee is scheduled to
meet at 7:30 p. m. today preparatory
to next Tuesday's 1943 ap-
propriations ordinance adoption.

Last week several members of
the police and fire departments
addressed council, setting forth
reasons for a pay raise to keep
pace with increased living costs.
Both departments cited that the
\$120 a month starting pay and
\$135 second year pay are in-
sufficient to meet war-time fam-
ily needs. Pay in various classi-
fications ranges up to \$185 at
present.

Municipal employees also cite
that victory tax deductions, retire-
ment fund withholdings and war
bond payroll deduction pledges
sustain their petitions for wage
increases.

Lobbies representing all city de-
partments are expected at next
Tuesday's council session when the
appropriation bill will be taken up.
Some members of council have
indicated a tendency to move
cautiously on voting cash outlays,
asserting that gasoline and tire
rationing will reduce revenues up
to 38 per cent due to enforced cuts
in gasoline taxes and motor license
fee registration amounts.

Petitioners for pay boosts
argue that city money can't be
spent except for emergency im-
provements or equipment re-
placements. (Continued on Page 3, Col. 8)

GRANTS REVIEW

Ohio Supreme Court To Take
Up Black Tax Case Again.

A four-year-old case involving
the levying of delinquent personal
taxes against the estate of the
late Frank B. Black of Mansfield
will be considered again by the
Ohio supreme court, a dispatch
from Columbus said today.

The state court announced it
would review an injunction
which has restrained County
Auditor Norman L. Wolfe from
levying taxes alleged due from the
estate for the period from
1926 to 1930 inclusive.

The review was granted on the
motion of Atty. Joseph A. Bayer
of Mansfield and Jan B. Hart of
Canton, counsel for Michael Hal-
labun, original plaintiff in the
case. Auditor Wolfe and County
Treasurer Charles Payne later
were made party plaintiffs.

The late Judge P. H. Wieland
of Morrow county, hearing the tax
case in Richland county, granted
the injunction against the auditor
several months ago. The Fifth
district appeals court affirmed the
decision.

DRAFT RECORDS RETURNED
CLEVELAND—(AP)—Selective
service records reported stolen
from the files of Cleveland draft
board No. 1 Jan. 2, have been re-
turned by parcel post, police re-
ported.

VELS FALL [NOON; FDR VORD WAITED

dent Expected To Tell
 Legislators of War, Home
 Problems, Peace Plans.

GOP RESURGENT

ity Party Hits Waste as
 th Houses Show Inde-
 pendent Spirit.

(By Associated Press)
ASHINGTON—The 78th
 session of a nation of free
 s convenes today, conse-
 l to victory at arms to
 ve that freedom, but
 ly divided on home front,
 and uncertain of the scope
 tail of the peace to follow
 it.
 first session opens on a note
 f-assertion, with House
 Rayburn (D., Tex.) re-
 ly telling a Democratic caus-
 ing no longer would yield
 reacraticism and the congress
 regressed itself.
 while harmony in the ad-
 aptation party hung in the
 s. Republicans likewise
 at "bureaucracy" and
 and called for many
 s in wartime government
 ones—all pointing to rough
 esely better days ahead.
 ident Roosevelt, in an ad-
 hat may vie in importance
 s messages asking war on
 us, will appear before a
 session of the senate and
 tomorrow to report on the
 of the union.

ie leaders expect him to
 ie only with the progress
 e conflict, and domestic
 ms, but to give some clue
 ideas on the peace to fol-
 the writing of which this
 as may take a place in
 history.

ressional leaders were ex-
 to confer with Mr. Roose-
 mued on Page 3, Col. 2)

IPE REVIVED

elders Encouraged By
 ase of Prisoner List.

hat six Mansfield youths
 i missing in Philippine ac-
 e held prisoners of the
 e was revived today when
 learned that Port Clinton,
 ents had received word
 he war department that
 on, reported missing at
 he same time, was a pris-
 er.

Port Clinton man, Staff
 like Elias, Jr., was be-
 to be a member of the
 tank battalion in Bataan
 ch some of the local men
 known to have belonged
 of the Mansfield relatives.
 r, had received such

ield soldiers missing in
 lippine campaign include:
 bert Allen and Pats. Paul
 s, Earl L. Charles, Robert
 r, John Robinette and
 r Nelson Hale.
 ilyas was the second Port
 Clinton man to have been reported
 prisoner in the Philippines,
 rthur Burkholt having been

DOES BEGIN

arts Hollywood Headache
 With Suit for Pay.

ANGELES—(AP)—Call the
 and pass the aspirin. The
 s which Hollywood had
 rifully anticipating as the
 f the federal salary-limit
 ave started.
 Lamarr, in a suit filed yes-
 t-against her employer,
 Inc., says her salary was
 been boosted from \$1,500
 to \$2,000 as of last Sept.
 t Loeve's, she complains,
 t her weekly stipend at
 on the ground that the
 limit order gives it only
 t to pay her that sum
 plus any additional
 needed to bring her total
 up to \$25,000 net for 1943.

IRULES DEMURRER
SVILLE, O.—(INS)—
Pleas Judge Fred H.
of Fulton county, sitting
in court, overruled a de-
motion in which Judge Charles
rt, of the fifth district
appeals, contended there
was no cause for disbarment
against him.

Father and Son



Newly-elected Representative
Will Rogers, Jr., 31, of Califor-
nia gaves, above, at the bronze
statue of his famous humorist
father in the rotunda of the
Capitol as he arrives in Wash-
ington to take up his new du-
ties in the 78th congress. Rogers
was elected while serving
as a second lieutenant of artiller-
y at Camp Hood, Texas.

CHICAGO FIRE LEAVES 6 DEAD

100 Injured as Blast, Flames
Wreck Bowling Alley With
\$150,000 Damage.

(By Associated Press)
CHICAGO—Six persons were
killed and more than 100 injured
in a fire and explosion in a bow-
ling alley on the far South Side
shortly before last midnight.
Many of the 200 patrons who es-
caped to the street were blown
through doors by the force of the
blast.

The sixth body, that of Jo-
seph R. Bingham, 41, was re-
covered from the ruins today.
Fire Marshal Anthony Mullany
estimated the damage at \$150,-
000.

One of the bodies was identified
as William Gutrich, 19, son of a
policeman, who had been reported
missing.

In the Little Company of Mary
hospital where 35 victims were
taken for treatment, 27 were held
with at least seven reported in a
critical condition.

The fire burned for several
hours and damage was estimated
by Fire Marshal Anthony Mullany
at \$150,000.

Scores of injured, most of them
with burns on the face, neck and
hands were treated at nearby
first aid stations.

The five bodies were found
huddled in the wreckage of a
washroom. Mullany said their
escape apparently had been cut
off by the flames.

Firemen were hampered by tem-
peratures well below freezing and
vehicles were slowed by icy
streets.

HONOR FLAG

Ohio Senators Stand In Ritual
Unseal Since Civil War.

COLUMBUS—(AP)—A daily
flag ceremony is held at the order
of Lt. Gov. Paul M. Herbert, pre-
siding officer, while the state sen-
ate is in its actual war-time ses-
sion for the first time since the
Civil war.

Armed Forces, Allies to Get 30 Per Cent of U. S. Butter

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Ameri-
ca's armed forces and her Allies
are going to get 30 per cent of
the nation's monthly production
of creamery butter and virtually
all of the canned citrus juices.

The new government order, ef-
fective Feb. 1, is expected to set
aside about 510,000,000 pounds of
butter this year for war require-
ments, leaving about 1,190,000,000
pounds for civilians.

Secretary of Agriculture
Wickard said last night the cur-
tailment would permit civilians
about 13 pounds of butter each
in 1943 as compared with an
estimated per capita consumption
of 16 pounds last year.
About two-thirds of the gov-
ernment's share will go to Ameri-
can military forces and almost all
the rest to Russia. Dairy officials

declared the possibility of ration-
ing butter was being studied. Part
of the civilian supply, they added,
also may be reserved for distribu-
tion late in the year when pro-
duction declines.

More than half of the output
of canned grapefruit juice will be
available to civilians although
Wickard forbade canners from
selling unconcentrated grapefruit
juices during February and March
and the remainder of January so
that the supplies might be re-
served for civilians later in the
season. Wholesalers and retailers,
however, may continue to sell their
available stocks.

The entire production of orange,
lemon and combination juices,
both concentrated and unconcen-
trated, will serve war require-
ments.

RADIO PROGRAMS

(All programs subject to change without notice.)

Today's Programs

1100-WTAN CLEVELAND	100-WLW CINCINNATI	750-WJW DETROIT	640-WHKO COLUMBUS
6:00—Backstage Wife... Stella Dallas... Lorenzo Jones... Widder Brown	6:00—Backstage Wife... Stella Dallas... Lorenzo Jones... Widder Brown	6:00—P.M. News... Judy and Jane... Rhythm Station... Announced	6:00—P.M. News... Judy and Jane... Rhythm Station... Announced
6:15—When Girl Marries... Gloria Marlowe... You a Genius?... Mother and Dad... Between Lines... P. M. Melodies	6:15—When Girl Marries... Gloria Marlowe... You a Genius?... Mother and Dad... Between Lines... P. M. Melodies	6:15—P.M. News... Judy and Jane... Rhythm Station... Announced	6:15—P.M. News... Judy and Jane... Rhythm Station... Announced
6:30—Front Page... Front Page... Front Page... Front Page	6:30—Front Page... Front Page... Front Page... Front Page	6:30—P.M. News... Judy and Jane... Rhythm Station... Announced	6:30—P.M. News... Judy and Jane... Rhythm Station... Announced
6:45—Lowell Thomas... Lowell Thomas... Lowell Thomas... Lowell Thomas	6:45—Lowell Thomas... Lowell Thomas... Lowell Thomas... Lowell Thomas	6:45—P.M. News... Judy and Jane... Rhythm Station... Announced	6:45—P.M. News... Judy and Jane... Rhythm Station... Announced
7:00—Fred Waring... Fred Waring... Fred Waring... Fred Waring	7:00—Fred Waring... Fred Waring... Fred Waring... Fred Waring	7:00—P.M. News... Judy and Jane... Rhythm Station... Announced	7:00—P.M. News... Judy and Jane... Rhythm Station... Announced
7:15—World News... World News... World News... World News	7:15—World News... World News... World News... World News	7:15—P.M. News... Judy and Jane... Rhythm Station... Announced	7:15—P.M. News... Judy and Jane... Rhythm Station... Announced
7:30—Willy Mathias... Willy Mathias... Willy Mathias... Willy Mathias	7:30—Willy Mathias... Willy Mathias... Willy Mathias... Willy Mathias	7:30—P.M. News... Judy and Jane... Rhythm Station... Announced	7:30—P.M. News... Judy and Jane... Rhythm Station... Announced
7:45—Babbling Brooks... Babbling Brooks... Babbling Brooks... Babbling Brooks	7:45—Babbling Brooks... Babbling Brooks... Babbling Brooks... Babbling Brooks	7:45—P.M. News... Judy and Jane... Rhythm Station... Announced	7:45—P.M. News... Judy and Jane... Rhythm Station... Announced
8:00—The Flip Man... The Flip Man... The Flip Man... The Flip Man	8:00—The Flip Man... The Flip Man... The Flip Man... The Flip Man	8:00—P.M. News... Judy and Jane... Rhythm Station... Announced	8:00—P.M. News... Judy and Jane... Rhythm Station... Announced
8:15—Tommy Dorsey... Tommy Dorsey... Tommy Dorsey... Tommy Dorsey	8:15—Tommy Dorsey... Tommy Dorsey... Tommy Dorsey... Tommy Dorsey	8:15—P.M. News... Judy and Jane... Rhythm Station... Announced	8:15—P.M. News... Judy and Jane... Rhythm Station... Announced
8:30—Eddie Cantor... Eddie Cantor... Eddie Cantor... Eddie Cantor	8:30—Eddie Cantor... Eddie Cantor... Eddie Cantor... Eddie Cantor	8:30—P.M. News... Judy and Jane... Rhythm Station... Announced	8:30—P.M. News... Judy and Jane... Rhythm Station... Announced
8:45—District Attorney... District Attorney... District Attorney... District Attorney	8:45—District Attorney... District Attorney... District Attorney... District Attorney	8:45—P.M. News... Judy and Jane... Rhythm Station... Announced	8:45—P.M. News... Judy and Jane... Rhythm Station... Announced
9:00—Kay Kyser... Kay Kyser... Kay Kyser... Kay Kyser	9:00—Kay Kyser... Kay Kyser... Kay Kyser... Kay Kyser	9:00—P.M. News... Judy and Jane... Rhythm Station... Announced	9:00—P.M. News... Judy and Jane... Rhythm Station... Announced
9:15—Paul Sims... Paul Sims... Paul Sims... Paul Sims	9:15—Paul Sims... Paul Sims... Paul Sims... Paul Sims	9:15—P.M. News... Judy and Jane... Rhythm Station... Announced	9:15—P.M. News... Judy and Jane... Rhythm Station... Announced
9:30—Music You Want... Music You Want... Music You Want... Music You Want	9:30—Music You Want... Music You Want... Music You Want... Music You Want	9:30—P.M. News... Judy and Jane... Rhythm Station... Announced	9:30—P.M. News... Judy and Jane... Rhythm Station... Announced

Thursday's Programs

1100-WTAN CLEVELAND	100-WLW CINCINNATI	750-WJW DETROIT	640-WHKO COLUMBUS
9:00—Musical Clock... Time to Shine... Musical Clock... Time to Shine	9:00—Musical Clock... Time to Shine... Musical Clock... Time to Shine	9:00—Musical Clock... Time to Shine... Musical Clock... Time to Shine	9:00—Musical Clock... Time to Shine... Musical Clock... Time to Shine
9:15—Aunt Jemima... Aunt Jemima... Aunt Jemima... Aunt Jemima	9:15—Aunt Jemima... Aunt Jemima... Aunt Jemima... Aunt Jemima	9:15—Musical Clock... Time to Shine... Musical Clock... Time to Shine	9:15—Musical Clock... Time to Shine... Musical Clock... Time to Shine
9:30—Morning Moods... Morning Moods... Morning Moods... Morning Moods	9:30—Morning Moods... Morning Moods... Morning Moods... Morning Moods	9:30—Musical Clock... Time to Shine... Musical Clock... Time to Shine	9:30—Musical Clock... Time to Shine... Musical Clock... Time to Shine
9:45—Moment Musical... Moment Musical... Moment Musical... Moment Musical	9:45—Moment Musical... Moment Musical... Moment Musical... Moment Musical	9:45—Musical Clock... Time to Shine... Musical Clock... Time to Shine	9:45—Musical Clock... Time to Shine... Musical Clock... Time to Shine
10:00—Music Room... Music Room... Music Room... Music Room	10:00—Music Room... Music Room... Music Room... Music Room	10:00—Musical Clock... Time to Shine... Musical Clock... Time to Shine	10:00—Musical Clock... Time to Shine... Musical Clock... Time to Shine
10:15—The O'Neills... The O'Neills... The O'Neills... The O'Neills	10:15—The O'Neills... The O'Neills... The O'Neills... The O'Neills	10:15—Musical Clock... Time to Shine... Musical Clock... Time to Shine	10:15—Musical Clock... Time to Shine... Musical Clock... Time to Shine
10:30—Helpmate... Helpmate... Helpmate... Helpmate	10:30—Helpmate... Helpmate... Helpmate... Helpmate	10:30—Musical Clock... Time to Shine... Musical Clock... Time to Shine	10:30—Musical Clock... Time to Shine... Musical Clock... Time to Shine
10:45—Lone Journey... Lone Journey... Lone Journey... Lone Journey	10:45—Lone Journey... Lone Journey... Lone Journey... Lone Journey	10:45—Musical Clock... Time to Shine... Musical Clock... Time to Shine	10:45—Musical Clock... Time to Shine... Musical Clock... Time to Shine
11:00—Road of Life... Road of Life... Road of Life... Road of Life	11:00—Road of Life... Road of Life... Road of Life... Road of Life	11:00—Musical Clock... Time to Shine... Musical Clock... Time to Shine	11:00—Musical Clock... Time to Shine... Musical Clock... Time to Shine
11:15—Vic and Sade... Vic and Sade... Vic and Sade... Vic and Sade	11:15—Vic and Sade... Vic and Sade... Vic and Sade... Vic and Sade	11:15—Musical Clock... Time to Shine... Musical Clock... Time to Shine	11:15—Musical Clock... Time to Shine... Musical Clock... Time to Shine
11:30—Snow Village... Snow Village... Snow Village... Snow Village	11:30—Snow Village... Snow Village... Snow Village... Snow Village	11:30—Musical Clock... Time to Shine... Musical Clock... Time to Shine	11:30—Musical Clock... Time to Shine... Musical Clock... Time to Shine
11:45—David Harum... David Harum... David Harum... David Harum	11:45—David Harum... David Harum... David Harum... David Harum	11:45—Musical Clock... Time to Shine... Musical Clock... Time to Shine	11:45—Musical Clock... Time to Shine... Musical Clock... Time to Shine
12:00—News & Variety... News & Variety... News & Variety... News & Variety	12:00—News & Variety... News & Variety... News & Variety... News & Variety	12:00—Musical Clock... Time to Shine... Musical Clock... Time to Shine	12:00—Musical Clock... Time to Shine... Musical Clock... Time to Shine
12:15—Organ Melodies... Organ Melodies... Organ Melodies... Organ Melodies	12:15—Organ Melodies... Organ Melodies... Organ Melodies... Organ Melodies	12:15—Musical Clock... Time to Shine... Musical Clock... Time to Shine	12:15—Musical Clock... Time to Shine... Musical Clock... Time to Shine
12:30—Editor's Daughter... Editor's Daughter... Editor's Daughter... Editor's Daughter	12:30—Editor's Daughter... Editor's Daughter... Editor's Daughter... Editor's Daughter	12:30—Musical Clock... Time to Shine... Musical Clock... Time to Shine	12:30—Musical Clock... Time to Shine... Musical Clock... Time to Shine
12:45—Harmony Hearts... Harmony Hearts... Harmony Hearts... Harmony Hearts	12:45—Harmony Hearts... Harmony Hearts... Harmony Hearts... Harmony Hearts	12:45—Musical Clock... Time to Shine... Musical Clock... Time to Shine	12:45—Musical Clock... Time to Shine... Musical Clock... Time to Shine
1:00—Aunt Jenny... Aunt Jenny... Aunt Jenny... Aunt Jenny	1:00—Aunt Jenny... Aunt Jenny... Aunt Jenny... Aunt Jenny	1:00—Musical Clock... Time to Shine... Musical Clock... Time to Shine	1:00—Musical Clock... Time to Shine... Musical Clock... Time to Shine
1:15—Organ Melodies... Organ Melodies... Organ Melodies... Organ Melodies	1:15—Organ Melodies... Organ Melodies... Organ Melodies... Organ Melodies	1:15—Musical Clock... Time to Shine... Musical Clock... Time to Shine	1:15—Musical Clock... Time to Shine... Musical Clock... Time to Shine
1:30—Light of World... Light of World... Light of World... Light of World	1:30—Light of World... Light of World... Light of World... Light of World	1:30—Musical Clock... Time to Shine... Musical Clock... Time to Shine	1:30—Musical Clock... Time to Shine... Musical Clock... Time to Shine
1:45—Lonely Women... Lonely Women... Lonely Women... Lonely Women	1:45—Lonely Women... Lonely Women... Lonely Women... Lonely Women	1:45—Musical Clock... Time to Shine... Musical Clock... Time to Shine	1:45—Musical Clock... Time to Shine... Musical Clock... Time to Shine
2:00—Guiding Light... Guiding Light... Guiding Light... Guiding Light	2:00—Guiding Light... Guiding Light... Guiding Light... Guiding Light	2:00—Musical Clock... Time to Shine... Musical Clock... Time to Shine	2:00—Musical Clock... Time to Shine... Musical Clock... Time to Shine
2:15—Church Hymns... Church Hymns... Church Hymns... Church Hymns	2:15—Church Hymns... Church Hymns... Church Hymns... Church Hymns	2:15—Musical Clock... Time to Shine... Musical Clock... Time to Shine	2:15—Musical Clock... Time to Shine... Musical Clock... Time to Shine
2:30—Mary Martin... Mary Martin... Mary Martin... Mary Martin	2:30—Mary Martin... Mary Martin... Mary Martin... Mary Martin	2:30—Musical Clock... Time to Shine... Musical Clock... Time to Shine	2:30—Musical Clock... Time to Shine... Musical Clock... Time to Shine
2:45—Ma Perkins... Ma Perkins... Ma Perkins... Ma Perkins	2:45—Ma Perkins... Ma Perkins... Ma Perkins... Ma Perkins	2:45—Musical Clock... Time to Shine... Musical Clock... Time to Shine	2:45—Musical Clock... Time to Shine... Musical Clock... Time to Shine
3:00—Pepper Young... Pepper Young... Pepper Young... Pepper Young	3:00—Pepper Young... Pepper Young... Pepper Young... Pepper Young	3:00—Musical Clock... Time to Shine... Musical Clock... Time to Shine	3:00—Musical Clock... Time to Shine... Musical Clock... Time to Shine
3:15—Happiness... Happiness... Happiness... Happiness	3:15—Happiness... Happiness... Happiness... Happiness	3:15—Musical Clock... Time to Shine... Musical Clock... Time to Shine	3:15—Musical Clock... Time to Shine... Musical Clock... Time to Shine
3:30—Backstage Wife... Backstage Wife... Backstage Wife... Backstage Wife	3:30—Backstage Wife... Backstage Wife... Backstage Wife... Backstage Wife	3:30—Musical Clock... Time to Shine... Musical Clock... Time to Shine	3:30—Musical Clock... Time to Shine... Musical Clock... Time to Shine
3:45—Stella Dallas... Stella Dallas... Stella Dallas... Stella Dallas	3:45—Stella Dallas... Stella Dallas... Stella Dallas... Stella Dallas	3:45—Musical Clock... Time to Shine... Musical Clock... Time to Shine	3:45—Musical Clock... Time to Shine... Musical Clock... Time to Shine
4:00—Lorenzo Jones... Lorenzo Jones... Lorenzo Jones... Lorenzo Jones	4:00—Lorenzo Jones... Lorenzo Jones... Lorenzo Jones... Lorenzo Jones	4:00—Musical Clock... Time to Shine... Musical Clock... Time to Shine	4:00—Musical Clock... Time to Shine... Musical Clock... Time to Shine
4:15—Widder Brown... Widder Brown... Widder Brown... Widder Brown	4:15—Widder Brown... Widder Brown... Widder Brown... Widder Brown	4:15—Musical Clock... Time to Shine... Musical Clock... Time to Shine	4:15—Musical Clock... Time to Shine... Musical Clock... Time to Shine
4:30—Gloria Marlowe... Gloria Marlowe... Gloria Marlowe... Gloria Marlowe	4:30—Gloria Marlowe... Gloria Marlowe... Gloria Marlowe... Gloria Marlowe	4:30—Musical Clock... Time to Shine... Musical Clock... Time to Shine	4:30—Musical Clock... Time to Shine... Musical Clock... Time to Shine
4:45—You a Genius?... You a Genius?... You a Genius?... You a Genius?	4:45—You a Genius?... You a Genius?... You a Genius?... You a Genius?	4:45—Musical Clock... Time to Shine... Musical Clock... Time to Shine	4:45—Musical Clock... Time to Shine... Musical Clock... Time to Shine
5:00—Mother and Dad... Mother and Dad... Mother and Dad... Mother and Dad	5:00—Mother and Dad... Mother and Dad... Mother and Dad... Mother and Dad	5:00—Musical Clock... Time to Shine... Musical Clock... Time to Shine	5:00—Musical Clock... Time to Shine... Musical Clock... Time to Shine
5:15—Between Lines... Between Lines... Between Lines... Between Lines	5:15—Between Lines... Between Lines... Between Lines... Between Lines	5:15—Musical Clock... Time to Shine... Musical Clock... Time to Shine	5:15—Musical Clock... Time to Shine... Musical Clock... Time to Shine
5:30—P. M. Melodies... P. M. Melodies... P. M. Melodies... P. M. Melodies	5:30—P. M. Melodies... P. M. Melodies... P. M. Melodies... P. M. Melodies	5:30—Musical Clock... Time to Shine... Musical Clock... Time to Shine	5:30—Musical Clock... Time to Shine... Musical Clock... Time to Shine
5:45—Easy Aces... Easy Aces... Easy Aces... Easy Aces	5:45—Easy Aces... Easy Aces... Easy Aces... Easy Aces	5:45—Musical Clock... Time to Shine... Musical Clock... Time to Shine	5:45—Musical Clock... Time to Shine... Musical Clock... Time to Shine
6:00—Hollow Ground Factory... Hollow Ground Factory... Hollow Ground Factory... Hollow Ground Factory	6:00—Hollow Ground Factory... Hollow Ground Factory... Hollow Ground Factory... Hollow Ground Factory	6:00—Musical Clock... Time to Shine... Musical Clock... Time to Shine	6:00—Musical Clock... Time to Shine... Musical Clock... Time to Shine
6:15—Method Skate Sharpening... Method Skate Sharpening... Method Skate Sharpening... Method Skate Sharpening	6:15—Method Skate Sharpening... Method Skate Sharpening... Method Skate Sharpening... Method Skate Sharpening	6:15—Musical Clock... Time to Shine... Musical Clock... Time to Shine	6:15—Musical Clock... Time to Shine... Musical Clock... Time to Shine
6:30—YUNCKER BROS... YUNCKER BROS... YUNCKER BROS... YUNCKER BROS	6:30—YUNCKER BROS... YUNCKER BROS... YUNCKER BROS... YUNCKER BROS	6:30—Musical Clock... Time to Shine... Musical Clock... Time to Shine	6:30—Musical Clock... Time to Shine... Musical Clock... Time to Shine
6:45—108 N. Main St... 108 N. Main St... 108 N. Main St... 108 N. Main St	6:45—108 N. Main St... 108 N. Main St... 108 N. Main St... 108 N. Main St	6:45—Musical Clock... Time to Shine... Musical Clock... Time to Shine	6:45—Musical Clock... Time to Shine... Musical Clock... Time to Shine

PLANS SET FOR FUND MEETING

Community Fund Reports To Be Given; Trustees To Be Elected Monday.

Accomplishments and changes made by the Mansfield Community Fund in the past 18 months will be reviewed at the annual meeting of the organization in the Chamber of Commerce rooms, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

Election of 40 trustees will highlight the meeting and officers of the Fund will be named by the trustees prior to adjournment. W. L. Miller, acting president, today appointed Atty. J. H. Gongwer as chairman of the nominating committee which includes George L. Draffan, A. E. Courtney, Edwin C. Geiger and Mrs. Tom Ford.

All trustees who functioned the past year are eligible for re-election. A new president is to be elected since Robert C. Remy, who headed the organization, is serving with the Atlantic patrol.

W. C. Mansfield, treasurer, will present the financial status of the Fund, and Jane Williams, executive secretary, will review accomplishments and changes.

Get the Most Out of Winter Sports With Equipment From

YUNCKER'S

SHOE SKATES
Tubular Steel \$4.95 up
Skates \$4.95 up

Skills - Ski Poles
Hockey Sticks & Pucks

Hollow Ground Factory
Method Skate Sharpening

YUNCKER BROS.

108 N. Main St.

"I'm saying this for Uncle Sam!"



FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

...speak for the pleasant, happy things in life... all the things we necessarily now have less of. You know... tires, radios, gas, fuel, food, fun, leisure and all the like. In its own way, your bottle of ice-cold Coca-Cola is almost a casual symbol of such pleasant things.

"Everybody eagerly accepts wartime restrictions. We'll have the good things, again, someday. But now it's work harder and fight, too. We've got a tough war to win. And no matter what anybody is doing to help (this doesn't go for fighting men) nobody is doing his full share if he's not buying U. S. War Bonds and War Stamps regularly. Are you buying them? Are you buying your share in Victory and in the good American way of life?"

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
THE MANSFIELD COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
Mansfield, Ohio.

KOBACKER'S

SAVES YOU MONEY

Clearance

DON'T MISS THESE BARGAINS!

ACTUAL VALUES TO \$1.98! MEN'S SOILED DRESS SHIRTS \$1.19

Real bargains in soiled and odd lot shirts. Crepes and broadcloths. Mostly white. Hurry for best selections!

BIG TABLE REMNANTS

Drastic Reductions! Percales, rayons and novelty fabrics! Huge selection! Save 1-3 to 1-2!

BIG JANUARY BARGAINS FOR MEN! SWEATERS \$1.00

Slip-on or button models. Solid colors and two tones. Specially purchased. Sizes 36 to 46.

SMASHING BARGAINS IN OUR GREAT CURTAIN CLEARANCE

SOILED AND ODD CURTAINS

VALUES TO 79c PR. GO AT	VALUES TO \$1.29 PR. GO AT	VALUES TO \$2.49 PR. GO AT
44c	66c	\$1.49

Lot includes tailored, ruffled and cottage sets. We expect a SELL-OUT. Be early!

This lot includes laces, cottage sets, ruffled and tailored curtains. Hurry!

This lot includes a huge variety of better quality curtains. Big bargains!

GREATLY REDUCED REMNANT LENGTHS LINOLEUM

6 or 9 Ft. Lot Includes Felt Base and Inlaid!

1 Only Reg. \$2.98 Hassock	\$1.49
1 Only Reg. \$1.49 Hassock	79c
4 Only Reg. \$4.98 Pillow Top Hassocks	\$3.98
10 Only to \$6.98 Odd & Soiled Drapes	1/2 Price
3 Only \$2.98 Utility or Shoe Cabinets	\$1.49
1 Only \$1.98 Magazine Rack	\$1.00
3 Only \$2.39 Magazine Racks	\$1.49
12 Only to \$1.00 Tapestry Squares	10c
6 Only \$1.29 Vanity and Pin-up Lamps	77c
2 Only \$4.98 Novelty Cotton Rugs	\$2.49
3 Only \$2.98 Novelty Cotton Rugs	\$1.49
1 Only \$1.49 Novelty Cotton Rug	75c
5 Only \$1.49 Oval Braided Rugs	75c
12 Only \$1.98 Pottery Table Lamps	\$1.79
4 Only \$4.98 9x12 Felt Base Rugs	\$3.98
1 Only \$5.98 Heavy Tufted Chenille Rug	\$2.98

1/2 TO 1 YARD REMNANTS OF FINE QUALITY DRESS FABRICS . ea. 10c

Plain or Printed Novelty Rayon Materials!

JANUARY WHITE SALE VALUES:

81x99-inch Pepperell Sheets	\$1.29
42-Inch Pepperell Tubing, yd.	35c
42x36-inch Pepperell Stamped Cases, pr.	79c
36-inch Hope Bleached Muslin, yd.	17c
36-inch Unbleached Muslin, yd.	10c
27-inch Snow White Outing, yd.	13c
Values to 10c! Wash Cloths, Irregulars	6c
70x80-inch White Sheet Blankets, Irregulars	\$1.00
21x27-inch Bed Pillows, New feathers	\$1.00
42x36-inch Pillow Cases, each	25c

Courthouse Calendar

FOR JAN. 6

Divorce Granted.
Mary Wittmer vs Philip Wittmer. Divorce granted plaintiff on grounds of gross neglect. Defendant ordered to pay \$5 weekly money and costs of action.

Finds for Plaintiff.
Peoples Savings and Loan company of Bucyrus vs Clara A. Andrin et al. Court finds for plaintiff in action to collect \$6,300 principal and interest due.

File for Divorces.
Vera May Gardner vs. Ward Gardner for divorce on grounds of cruelty. Plaintiff asks custody and support for three minor children, alimony and costs action.
David Young Comak vs. Kathryn Comak for divorce on grounds willful absence for more than one year.

Real Estate Deeds.
Henry Dishong estate to Lucy Dishong undivided half of acres in Franklin township.
Albert Poth et al to Ralph C. Lutz et al lot 11086 in Mansfield.

Property Deeds.
Lyde O. Constance, et al. to George T. Mehl, et al, parcel of d in Madison township.
Daniel V. McClellan, estate to heirs, Emma McClelland, th Brinson and Geneva Brinson, acres in Cass township.
Ralph C. Lutz to Howard Lutz, et al, lot 83 in Long's stal Springs allotment.
Fred Krauer to George W. Nelson, et al, lot 342 in Mansfield.
John David King, et al. to Ruth Alexander, part of lot 623 in nsfield.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

HURRY FOLKS! STEP RIGHT UP AND CLEAN THE 1942 SLATE

Right now is the time. City loan is the place. Ready cash is the thing. Stop in for as much as \$1000 or as little as \$10. Pay bills, drive bargains. Hop ahead in '43.

THE CITY LOAN

82 N. Main St. Dial 3396-6

THIS IS BOB HAWK BROADCASTING—AND I WANT TO TELL YOU...

You don't have to go to the radio show to send your own personal "Thanks to the Yanks"

"...your dealer will send Camels for you to any Yank you want to thank... son, brother, sweetheart, pal, anybody anywhere."

Thank your Yank with his favorite.

Camels

—the full, rich flavor, the slow-burning mildness of COSTLIER TOBACCO

Four Camel evening programs you ought to hear..

MONDAY-C.B.S.	THURSDAY-N.B.C.	FRIDAY-C.B.S.	SATURDAY-C.B.S.
BLONDIE	ABBOTT AND COSTELLO	CAMEL CARAVAN	THANKS TO THE YANKS

CONSULT YOUR PAPER FOR LOCAL TIME

Here's the Duffie Bag into which the Camels go when the contestant fails to answer the question correctly. The contents of the Duffie Bag, after the show, are sent to various service centers for free distribution to the Yanks. Even when you can't answer, you still send thanks to the Yanks. Over 585,000 Camels have been sent at this moment of going to press.

Think hard, Mr. Murray!... Snapped here is Martin H. Murray of New Bedford, Mass. trying hard to answer his question and send his nephew at Fort Bragg 2,000 Camels. He got the answer. And his nephew got the smokes.

Here's Mrs. Wilford C. Long, of Portland, Oregon, very happy over the fact that she's given the right answer to one of Bob Hawk's questions. A certain officer in the Army Medical Corps overseas will be happily surprised with 2,000 Camels.

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THE CITY LOAN

82 N. Main St. Dial 3396-6

RE LOSSES IN OLMES COUNTY AR BELOW 1941

Less Than Half Previous Year
Total Reported; Council
OK's Appropriation.

MILLERSBURG — Millersburg
department had less than half
many fire runs in 1942 as in
1941, according to the an-
nual report submitted by Fire
of Gordon Barton to the vil-
council Monday night.

During 1942 calls totaled only
while in 1941 there were 34.
cluded in the 1942 work of the
department were nine runs in
lersburg, four grass fires, one
mobile fire, and one truck
fire. There were 14 test runs and
air raid warning alarms.

Damage resulting from fires in-
cluded \$3055, of which \$635 was
towed fires and \$2400 in the
city.

Damage resulting from fires in
Mills county during 1941 to-
tal \$16,800, which included the
rock harness shop. Damage in
lersburg totaled \$1,300.

The 1943 appropriation for op-
erating expenses during the fiscal
year was approved by council.
The amount was allocated to the
fund \$2,013, out of which will
paid councilmen, \$388; mayor,
\$1,000; treasurer, \$275;
clerk, \$300; legal advertising,
\$1,000; contingent fund, \$700.

The safety funds call for ex-
penditure of \$2,240, with \$960 for
shale; police, \$200; fire chief,
\$1,000; fire apparatus,
\$1,000; other fire expenditures,
\$1,000.

The service fund is \$2,880 of
which \$2,250 will be spent for
electric lights and \$500 for build-
ing and rents.

For street maintenance and repair
get \$3,100, of which \$500 is
supervisor; \$1,500 for em-
ployees, \$800 for materials, and
\$1,300 miscellaneous.

A total of \$3,200 was allocated
gasoline tax expenditure. Of
amount, \$400 will be for
revision work; \$1,400 for em-
ployees; \$800 for materials; \$150
traffic lights; \$253 for high-
ways, and miscellaneous, \$200.

Mayor E. M. Cox reported \$12
in fines. Balance in the
us funds as reported by
Sam Franks, jr., were: gen-
fund, \$2,351.50; water work,
\$5,466.74; street repair fund,
\$27; gasoline tax fund, \$2,
\$1; bond retirement fund,
\$83.

The balance in the last fund
undoubtedly be transferred
lark Franks stated the village
out of debt, all bonds having
paid.

ews In Crawford County Courts

BUCYRUS — Common Pleas
Court granted a decree of divorce
between Pete Gasuras and
Irene Gasuras on grounds of
desertion. A separation agreement
approved by the court.

A partition action filed by
Donnersbach, et al., against
M. Donnersbach, a finding
being made by the court for
plaintiff against the Division
of Aged, party defendant.

A petition of the Division of
Aged dismissed and pro-
of the sale of real estate dis-
missed.

A judgment rendered by default
in favor of the plaintiff in the ac-
tion for money and foreclosure of
O. Snyder against Ira T.
strong et al. Judgment de-
fendant for \$168.

A decree to plead granted in the
action of Frank Burns
vs. Kilink and Brooks Sales
any.

A decree granted granting Evelyn
le from Charles Beagle by de-
fendant on grounds of neglect.

A judgment granted leave to file
and cross-petition in the
action for money of S. A. Scheiber
against the Ohio Trustee
y corporation.

A decree granted—Appraisal order
the Marjorie Wilson estate,
unfetter of real estate filed in
state of Washington G. Linn
and final account filed in
guardianship of Louis Hetrick.
chedule of claims filed in the
of Wayne Edsinger estate.
entory filed an appraisal
confirmed and private sale
ed in the guardianship of
rie Wilson.

A schedule of claims filed in the
son Denzer estate.
entory filed and appraisal
in the estate of Daisy P.
ard.

A final account filed in the guar-
dianship of Barbara I. Krumbach.
tribution of assets petitioned
estate of Grace Raymond

A decree of guardianship issued
N. Cox in the guardianship
of Genette Haley.

THIAN SISTERS LODGE GETS NEW OFFICERS AT LOUDONVILLE

LOUDONVILLE—The Loudon-
Pythian Sisters held their
meeting and installation
of officers Monday evening at
hall. Due to illness two of-
ficers unable to take part in
remembrance.

The first meeting of the year of
allied officer was Grace
assisted by Grand Senior
Simmons, and Grand Man-
Unice Gruver. Officers in-
cluded were:

Excellent Chief, Mabel
r; excellent Senior, Minnie
r; Excellent Manager, Mattie
r; Mistress of Records and
Pondence, Blanche Conrad;
ss of Finance, Erma Carr;
guard, Evelyn Jones; past
Minnie Witt.

The hostesses, Miss Nelle
Yunker, presided for the business
meeting. The secretary, Mrs.
Helen Powell, gave a financial re-
port for the year. The group stud-
ied the New Testament with Rev.
E. A. Kirby leader during the so-
cial hour.

The hostesses, Miss Nelle
Yunker, presided for the business
Mrs. Ethel Bowman, served re-
freshments.

COMMISSIONERS ELECT HEINLEN

BUCYRUS — Crawford county
commissioners elected L. S. Hein-
len to serve as chairman of the
board in 1943 when reorganiza-
tion was affected Monday.

H. O. Sharp was re-elected
clerk of the board and Frank
Zerbe was retained as dog ward-
en. Dr. D. D. Bibler was elected
physician for the county jail and
the physician's post for the coun-
ty infirmary was held open when
no bids were received.

BOARD ELECTS AT CRESTLINE

School Officers Retained at
Session; Operating
Measure Passed.

CRESTLINE—All officers of
the board of education were re-
elected for another year at the
board's reorganization meeting
Monday evening. C. L. Klahn is
president; Fred Hesser, vice presi-
dent, and F. M. Teeter, clerk.

Two local insurance men, F. J.
Crowell and George H. Beck, were
present and the board reinsured
the school buildings through them
for a total of \$250,000, or \$125,000
to each agent. The burglary in-
surance was awarded to Beck.

The appropriation measure for
1943 was approved by the board
and lists the amount for operating
expense at \$77,245.84 and the
amount for bond retirement \$13,
982.50.

The board authorized the pur-
chase of two car loads of coal
from O. W. Crider.

Miss Betty Chester, a graduate
of Ohio University at Athens, has
been hired to fill the place of
home economics teacher, and will
begin her duties at the beginning
of the second semester.

The board was unable to fill
this position in the fall and sub-
stitute teachers have been hired
until a regular teacher could be
found.

DIES AT AGE 80

Services For William Baldner
To Be Held Thursday.

JEROMESVILLE — William
Baldner, 80, of near Funk, died
Monday night at the home of his
grandson, Paul Austin, near
Jeromesville.

He is survived by one daughter,
Mrs. Ethel Austin of near Funk;
one step-daughter, Mrs. Ida Sieg-
fried of Funk; nine grand chil-
dren, and four great-grandchildren,
three sisters and two brothers.

Funeral services will be held
Thursday at 2:30 p. m. in the
Fickes funeral home in Jeromes-
ville and burial will be in the
Loudonville cemetery.

The body was taken to the home
of his grandson, Paul Austin,
Wednesday. Friends may call
there.

PLAY AT BUTLER

Junior Class to Give Comedy
Friday Night.

BUTLER—The Junior class will
present the annual play Friday
at 8 p. m. in the high school audi-
torium. The play will be a com-
edy entitled, "Every Thing Happ-
ens to Us."

The cast includes Bob Forbes,
Janice Page, Lee Stevens, Gerry
Miller, Ruth Morgan, Richard
Grubb, Helen Kennedy, Dale
Black, Ina Sawdey, Beverly
Pritchard, Bill Behout and Virgil
Jones.

The play will be directed by
Margaret Titchinger.

Court Charges Railroad Company Delays Litigation

BUCYRUS — Minutes filed by
Common Pleas Judge C. U. Ahl
today charged that the New York
Central Railroad had been guilty
of unnecessarily delaying the 12-
year-old litigation involving claim
to local railroad property, and
overruled the company's motion
to strike from the city's petition
and granted the county until Jan.
16 to plead.

The present litigation, filed
just a year ago, asked for a de-
claration of non performance on
the part of the railroad company.
Forfeiture by the company of the
City of Bucyrus all rights and in-
terests, reversion of the property,
and \$50,000 judgment.

The latest action was filed after
the city has refused a \$11,000
offer for clear title to the prop-
erty.

PAY INCREASES PUSH OPERATING COST UP FOR '43

Bucyrus Council Sets Up New
Measure Calling For \$28,000
More This Year.

BUCYRUS—City council in a
busy session Tuesday night ap-
proved the 1943 municipal appro-
priations, which totaled several
thousand dollars more than the
1942 appropriations.

Salary increases, a boost in hos-
pital business, anticipated water
works repairs and improvements
and uncertain poor relief revenue,
were responsible for the increases.

The 1943 total is \$411,331.07 as
compared with \$382,490.28 ap-
propriated in 1942, most of the in-
creases occurring in municipal
agencies that are self supporting.
A part of the salary increase re-
cently granted to city employees,
will be met by reducing the power
bill by discontinuing a portion of
the city's downtown lights, it was
said.

Another increase is noted in the
relief allocation which is double
the \$8,000 allowed in 1942, but it
is appropriated for a 12-month pe-
riod instead of for three months as
was allowed last year. Relief is
expected to be a major problem
this year with no indication what
provision will be made from the
state for this purpose.

Recognizing that revenue from
gasoline tax will be cut this year,
the sum of \$13,600 was appropri-
ated for street repair. This
amount will be held in reserve to
supplement the tax revenue.

MORE GET INCREASES

BUCYRUS—Pay increases were
granted by city council Tuesday
night to three city officials who
were not included in the blanket
pay increases two weeks ago be-
cause of a legal issue involving the
right to make such raises at that
time.

At that same time, council took
under advisement a petition from
employees of the sewage disposal
plant in which the employees, who
were given raises several months
ago, asked for another raise to
bring them up to the level of other
employees.

Increases allowed were to Safety
Director Carl Jacobs, Service
Director Fred Judd and Water
Works Superintendent A. J. Kep-
linger.

The disposal plant workers com-
plained that when they asked for
pay boosts some months ago they
stipulated that they wished to be
on an equal basis with other em-
ployees. The raises granted to
them then put them on such a
basis, they reported in the peti-
tion, but the raises given to all
other employees two weeks ago
again threw them out of line, they
told council. The trustees com-
mittee was given the petition.

SEEKS FUNDS

Shelby Rationing Office Asks
To Enlarge Quarters.

SHELBY—A request for funds
to enlarge the Shelby rationing
office on the second floor of the
city building has been filed with
OPA officials by Mason S. Free-
man, Shelby rationing board
chairman.

Freeman today revealed that
the request had been forwarded
to the Cleveland office from the
Columbus office where he had
filed it.

If the request is approved, the
office will be enlarged and will
use the entire facilities of the
second story of the city building.
As present the three rationing
pans and relief division are all
in the same small office in the
south end of the second story
room. Only one window serves
the public for the various ration-
ing business and relief.

GRANGES MEET AT DENMARK

MT. GILEAD — On Thursday
evening in the Grange hall at
Denmark, a special meeting of the
Canaan Grange and the Panama
Grange will be held at 8 p. m.

All Panama officers and mem-
bers are urged to be present at
this meeting.

Each Panama grange family is
requested to bring a covered dish.

HEAR MISSIONARY

GALION—Mrs. Ward Hartman,
returned missionary from China,
was guest speaker Tuesday after-
noon at the meeting of the North
School "Parent-Teacher" associa-
tion. A tea was held in Mrs.
Mary Stokesley's room and music
was presented by Naomi and
Jackie Gorton.

The Difference In Funeral Services ...

The more observing know that the services of all fu-
neral directors are not the same.

People are paying more attention to the services they
receive. They realize that much of the cost and most of
their satisfaction—or disappointment—is due to the ser-
vice.

Those who prefer the services and appointments pro-
vided by this organization will find that costs are no
greater here than elsewhere. Nor is there any extra
charge for the use of our Funeral Home.

FINEFROCK Funeral Home

DIAL
644-4 OR
310-6

2 COUPLES ASK FOR LICENSES

BUCYRUS—Two couples made
application for marriage licenses
and one couple was granted a
license in probate court.

A license was issued to William
M. Jones, 31, soldier, Elyria, now
of Camp Forest, Tenn., and Mar-
garet Clara Jones, 32, waitress,
Bucyrus.

Application was made by John
Shannon Weber, 34, Gallon, in-
spector, and Nettie Catherine Mil-
ler, 26, Gallon, inspector, daughter
of Lewis L. and Garnet Miller,
and Harold Francis Knapp, 18,
Bucyrus R. D. 2, sailor, son of
George and Alta Knapp, and Ade-
line Lodena Berger, 18, waitress,
New Washington, daughter of
Emma Marie Berger.

BOND SALES AT 5-MILLION MARK

Bucyrus Figures For 1942
Compiled; 1,173 Names Go
Into 'Golden Book.'

BUCYRUS — Bucyrans con-
tributed more than five million
dollars to the 1942 war bond and
stamp drive, a survey of the year's
figures showed today.

The total of \$5,000,805.25 which
Bucyrus bond and stamp purchas-
ers spent on the war effort does
not include those pay roll deduc-
tions for bonds from employees
working for firms whose home
offices are not located in Bucy-
rus.

In the holiday drive for sale of
bonds by purchasers whose signa-
tures appear on the Golden Book,
1,173 Bucyrans placed their names
in the book which will be bound
and sent to army camps through-
out the country.

TAKES COUNTY OFFICE

BUCYRUS — Prosecutor Leo
Scanlon administered the oath of
office Monday to Z. O. Roop, who
entered upon his duties as Craw-
ford county commissioner, Jan. 1.
Commissioner Roop succeeds Clar-
ence Oberlander, retiring officer.

Fellow officials at the court
house attended the ceremony and
welcomed the new member of the
official family.

ILL 2 YEARS

Rail Employee Dies at Home
In Bucyrus.

BUCYRUS—Ill two years, Wil-
liam Snaveley, 76, car repairer for
the New York Central railroad for
33 years, died at his home,
1208 Monnett street Monday.

Funeral services will be con-
ducted Wednesday at 2 p. m. at
the Munz funeral home with the
Rev. Walter Purdy officiating.
Burial will be in Oakwood cem-
etery.

Survivors include the widow,
seven children, Revie and Dale
Snaveley, Mrs. E. K. Brandstetter,
Mrs. Edward Nickler, all of Bucy-
rus; Mrs. Harry Kissing of Mt.
Zion; Mrs. Otto Butler of West
Liberty; Mrs. Emmet Hancock,
Toad township; one brother, Sam-
uel of Nevada, one sister, Mrs.
Joe Heimle of Holmes township,
47 grandchildren and 13 great-
grandchildren.

CITY EMPLOYEE GOES TO ARMY

WILLARD—Edward Jones, 29,
assistant city clerk since May,
1937, has been called for army
service and will leave Saturday.

Miss Vivian Heck, a graduate
of Willard High school and Bluff-
ton college at Bluffton, is now
employed at the clerk's office.

HOSPITAL NOTES

WILLARD—Robert Pugh, 20,
was admitted to Municipal hos-
pital Tuesday suffering from
pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schiepp of
North Fairfield, are the parents
of a daughter born at Municipal
hospital Tuesday.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of
Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out about 2 pints of
bile juice into your bowels every day. If this
bile is not flowing freely, your food may not
digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Then
gas builds up your stomach. You get con-
stipated. You feel sour, sick and the world
looks pink.

It takes those good, old Carter's Little
Liver Pills to get these 2 pints of bile flow-
ing freely to make you feel "up and up."
Get a package today. Take as directed.
Effective in making bile flow freely. Ask
for Carter's Little Liver Pills, 10c and 25c.

TRUSTEES ELECT MILLERSBURG

Three offi-
cers were re-elected and one new
one elected at the meeting of the
Holmes County Trustees and
Clerks association.

Albert Weiner, Washington
township, re-elected president;
John Graven, Monroe township,
vice president; Mrs. Adda K. Uhl,
Hardy township, secretary. R. M.
Conner of Ripley township, was

the new member elected to the
executive committee.
The annual banquet of the asso-
ciation will not be held this year.
Try a News-Journal Classified Ad.

AT HOME FOR VISIT
SHELBY—Pvt. John Frish is
enjoying a furlough with his par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Frish, in
this city and with friends in Nor-
walk. He is stationed at Atlantic
City, N. J.

Firestone CLEARANCE SALE

DRASTICALLY
REDUCED PRICES RECORD
BREAKING VALUES

SAVE 30.00 Firestone SUPREME AUTO RADIO

REG. PRICE 49.95
NOW
SPECIALLY
PRICED AT
19.95

The most amazing value we have ever offered.
These radios are all new, all are guaranteed. Eight
tubes. Separate speaker. Monomatic tuning. Tone
control. Don't miss this wonderful opportunity to
save money.

SEAT COVERS

COOLAIRE
(Illustrated)
Coupe NOW
Reg. 3.49 **1.88**
Coach & Sedan
Reg. PRICE NOW
5.95 **3.88**
IMPERIAL
Coupe NOW
Reg. 4.95 **3.98**
Coach & Sedan
Reg. PRICE NOW
12.95 & **9.88**
13.95

Don't miss this
bargain. Firestone
Seat Covers are beau-
tifully made and will
give long service. Protect
your upholstery with
these special values.

25c MIDGET THERMOMETER	16c	SALE
\$2.65 DEFROSTER FAN	\$1.98	
\$4.19 DEFROST-AIRE	\$2.98	
\$9.95 MUSICAL HORN	\$4.95	
\$7.95 DRIVING AND PASSING LIGHT	\$6.69	
\$1.19 GRILLE GUARD	69c	

CAR HEATERS

REG. PRICE 14.95
NOW
13.95

A wonderful opportunity to
replace your worn-out
heater. Extra large core
and heavy duty motor
assure maximum comfort.
Built-in defroster blower
for added safety. Foot
warmer on three sides and
bottom. Don't miss this
exceptional bargain.

SUPREME

69c HEATER SWITCH	39c	SALE
\$1.89 WHEEL LOCKS	98c	
\$1.19 CHROME LICENSE FRAME	88c	
49c VANITY MIRROR	28c	

SKATES

MEN'S SOFT TOE HOCKEY
REG. PRICE 4.75 NOW
3.88
A prime value for all
skaters. Shoe of black
leather with brown
trimming. Felt lined
tongue. Chrome-plated
tubular—ground alloy steel
blades.
WOMAN'S FIGURE SKATE
REG. PRICE 9.45 NOW
6.88
Top quality skate with
hand-honed hollow-ground
blades. White, stitched
Yucatan calfskin shoe.
Professional model.

YOU MAY BE ELIGIBLE
TO BUY THE NEW
Firestone
WAR TIRE

If your present tires
cannot be recapped, you
may be eligible to buy the
new Firestone War Tire.
Come in and see it.
We'll Help You Fill
Out Your Application

6.00-16
13.25
Plus Excise Tax
OTHER SIZES
PROPORTIONATELY LOW

HAVE YOUR TIRES
RECAPPED BY THE
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CONTROLLED METHOD

If your present tires can be
recapped, insist upon
Firestone Factory Controlled
Recapping—a service strictly
supervised to assure highest
quality workmanship. Come
in, we'll help you fill out a
rationing certificate.

SAVE TIRES AND GAS * MAIL OR PHONE YOUR ORDER * TRANSPORTATION CHARGES PREPAID
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SOCIETY & CLUBS

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

DINA CASHMAN + + +

By Kathleen Norris
(Copyright, 1942.)

CHAPTER XXVIII

"I'll fix up, Andy," Dina said, clinging to his arm. "You are terribly good to me, I—I needed you terribly then."

"I don't suppose you know," Andy said in a tone suddenly strained and low, "exactly what it means to me to be needed by you."

"Andy!" she stammered.

"Yes, it's been that way since the very beginning," he said. "I never would have told you; perhaps I oughtn't to be telling you now."

"Dina, I'm flying south this afternoon. I may not see you again for a couple of weeks, but if you ever are free, if Rogers is still in

love with Aline, might I have a chance?"

"I—I never thought of it," she said. April color in her face. "I never—I never thought anyone like you—as nice as you—"

A silence, while they stared at each other.

"I'm late," Dina said nervously then. "Rogers will be waiting. We'll have to hurry."

Three days later Dina and the baby were in the library enjoying a late-afternoon scramble.

Hearing a sound in the doorway, she turned from her sitting position to smile over her shoulder. "Rogers," she said.

She stopped. The man who had come into the room was not Rogers but Vere.

Dina scrambled to her feet, catching up the baby.

"Lily," she said to the maid who had ushered Vere in, "take her up to Ida, will you?" Her face was pale and her voice cold as she added: "Sit down, won't you, Vere? Rogers ought to be here any minute."

Vere had watched the baby out of sight. Now he turned, took the fireside chair she had indicated, and spoke:

"Will you let me talk to you for a few minutes?"

"Oh, yes," Dina answered simply, clearing her throat.

"I've been saying this to you in my mind for almost a year, since I went away," he said. "I couldn't write it. I tried to write it and tore everything up. I suppose I wanted to say—and what I'm trying to say now—is that I'm terribly sorry. I acted like a—oh well, a rotter! I didn't want to believe what they told me, and mother assured me it wasn't true. Father backed her up."

"I'd be awfully glad if you could say you'd forgiven me, seeing it's all turned out okay and that you married Uncle Rogers," Vere said, saying, "I can't say more than that. I'd give anything now if I had stood by you."

Dina said, "There needn't be any question of that. When that sort of thing happens one person is just as much to blame as the other. I've always felt that."

"I didn't—I didn't know what I was doing," Vere stammered. "You don't know what it means to me to be friends again with you."

"Not that," Dina countered with a nervous laugh. "We needn't hate each other, but you and I—we mustn't see each other—I don't want that."

"Someday maybe you'll take that back," he said, trying for his old confident air.

His throat to speak.

"You can bet I thought of you a lot on that trip I took with Chester Worthington—you know, and his sister Kathryn Worthington—she's just about the most popular girl in that Philadelphia crowd."

"Did you have a wonderful trip?" Dina asked levelly.

"Well, yes," he answered with an air of admitting it reluctantly. "Barbados, you know, and Pernambuco, and then Rio. It was quite a journey."

"Then you went to Maine with them in the summer, Rogers told me."

"I was up there six weeks. They've got a dandy seashore. And what is the sister doing now?"

"Well," Vere's face flushed as he looked at her, and he laughed a little awkwardly. "That's—I guess that's partly up to me. She's the sweetest girl I ever saw."

"So you're engaged?" She could say the words, but she could not put life into them.

"Well, not exactly. They want us to wait," Vere confided further. "But Kathryn's accustomed to having her own way," he added with a fond laugh, "and if she doesn't want to wait—that's that."

"Well!" Dina said, rising with

an air of terminating the interview. She was suffering.

"Say wait!" Vere urged her. "I've got to see Uncle Rogers!"

"Mrs. Havens to see Mr. Holland," Hinz said from the doorway as Aline came in. She nodded to the two at the fire, dropped into the chair that completed the half circle.

"Hello, Dina. Hello, Vere. What time did you kids break up last night?"

"We had breakfast at Morgans," Vere confessed with a grin.

"Lovely party," Aline said absently.

"Andy there?" Vere asked.

She looked at him steadily but without embarrassment.

"I thought you knew that since a week ago Sunday Andy and I are not making engagements together," she observed.

"So? Mother said something about it, but I didn't know it was official!"

"It's absolutely official," Aline assured him briefly and unsmilingly.

"I'm sorry. I kind of like him," Vere said.

"I like him extremely," Aline said with a superior air. "Where did you get the idea I didn't? We were getting on each other's nerves, that was all."

Vere chuckled.

"You certainly bust up their lives!" he murmured.

"Somebody order me a cocktail!" Aline said abruptly.

Dina rose, went to the table, rang the bell.

"Hinz," she said when the butler appeared, "Mrs. Havens would like a cocktail, and Mr. Vere Holland will have one too. Mr. Holland didn't telephone, did he?"

"He's just arrived, madam."

"Oh! Tell him where we are."

"Dear me, we are very much the mistress of the manor, aren't we?" Aline smiled.

Dina merely looked at her. She turned to the door to meet Rogers, who came in cold and ruddy, pulling off his gloves.

"Hello, Gertrude; bridge party off for tonight—on for tomorrow," he said. "Three fellers."

"I'll have Chong save the part-ridges," Dina said.

"Hello, Vere," Rogers was at the hearth. "Hello, Aline!" he added, peering through his strong glasses at the other visitor. As he recognized her his voice at once grew warm.

"I had to see you," said Aline simply. Her eloquent eyes as she gave him her hand said the rest.

"Well, of course, of course! Glad you did. Tremendously glad you did! What brings you here, Vere?"

"I wanted to tell you that Kit Worthington and I are—well, we're practically engaged!" Vere began with an embarrassed laugh.

"Nothing settled, but I wanted you to know before anybody else did."

Rogers looked at him from under his brows, sampled the drink that Hinz had just given him.

"Her uncle's Senator Hosworth, you know," Vere said.

"Going to live on her money, eh?" Rogers said. Dina glanced at him, startled. It was the tone she remembered from her first visit a year ago, sneering, cynical, challenging. She had not seen Rogers in so disagreeable a mood since. "Her father lost everything he had in the market," he muttered, looking into the fire, but she'll get granddad's money when she's 25. What are you going to do for five years? She's about 20 now, isn't she? I was at Yale with Pierce Worthington. He always seemed to me a good deal of a fool!"

Vere was silent, abashed. There was an ugly pause.

"Nothing's settled," Vere said then, sulkily.

"I should hope not!" Rogers growled.

"I'll go tell Chong about dinner," Dina said, rising. "Just the two of us, Rogers?"

"Evidently we're not to be asked, Vere," Aline said lightly. "You're always asked if you'll stay," Rogers told her.

"I can't, Topsy. But I don't know how Dina knew it."

Dina glanced at the other woman

with a completely blank expression and, without speaking left the room. But her senses were in an uproar.

Half an hour later Dina descended to the lower floor to wait for an announcement of dinner.

At the door of the library she paused, hearing voices within. Aline and Rogers, deep in talk.

"I can't bear it, Rogers. After darling Aunt Mag and poor Anna, to have her queening it here! She's ringing a bell for Hinz!"

"You little idiot!" Rogers broke in fondly, "you had it all right in this hand of yours. You didn't want it!"

"I've always loved it. I've always loved this house as I've loved no other place in the world!" Aline said. "It kills me to have that girl—that factory hand—posing here as your wife!"

"What a jealous little devil you are!" Rogers reproached her mildly. "Gertrude is a fine girl and I am extremely fond of her."

More of this, but Dina could not catch it.

She went upstairs, into her room, and sat there, working away desperately at her desk with her Spanish grammar, when there was a knock at the door.

It was Rogers who entered.

"Gertrude," he said, "dinner's ready, but if you don't mind, I'm going off with Aline. She and I have been having a heart-to-heart talk and she's all upset. For the first time I feel that she—she likes me, and needs me. You don't mind my running off?"

"Certainly not!" But she had an odd sinking feeling just the same.

Suddenly remembering Dina's problem, he said: "By the way, don't take that engagement talk of Vere's too seriously. Pierre Worthington wouldn't let that kid get within ten miles of his daughter unless someone came through with about a hundred thousand a year. I know that outfit!"

He was gone.

Next day Rogers had an errand in town and Dina rode in with him.

After last evening's succession of humiliations and shocks she had spent a long, sleepless night. But when, at lunch, he began on the subject of Aline, she forced herself to look brightly interested.

"Aline and I," he announced, "sat at one table at the Saint Francis hotel last night from 8 o'clock until 10 minutes of one. I looked . . . He paused. His voice was almost reverent. "I looked into that woman's very soul."

"I suppose you respected her all the more for what you found there," Dina thought bitterly.

"So the upshot of the whole thing is this," Rogers said in great satisfaction, "our little scheme worked. Aline never paid much attention to me before, but having you here worked the trick."

"I wasn't any longer poor old Rogers. I had a pretty girl with me; you and I were seen at parties and dinners, and everything was going on very nicely, thank you. It sort of stunned her. She couldn't get used to seeing a girl of your age mistress of the old Holland place . . ."

"Ha," was all that was audible of Dina's undertone.

"Now," Rogers went on, "the natural question is, where do you come in?"

"Or go out," Dina put in simply.

"Or go out!" he echoed with a laugh. "And there," he said, sobering suddenly, "you write your own ticket. It begins to shape up this way: after Christmas you and I very quietly get a divorce. How does that strike you?"

"That seems to be the simplest way."

"That's what Aline thought. Of course the financial end isn't the problem. I give you the deed to the Stockton house and you can do as you like with it. Your income will be all signed, sealed and delivered."

"Aline seemed to feel that since you may someday be married to Vere it ought to be handled by him as part of what he'll get of the Holland estate, but I'm dead again that. As a matter of fact, unless that kid toes the mark there won't be any estate for him."

Dina looked at him steadily. Their eyes met.

"You mean to let the mark by marrying me?" she asked.

"I mean, my dear, that you're to be independent no matter what you do," Rogers said in his nicest tone. "The boy is talking big now about marrying Kathryn Worthington. Well, there's absolutely nothing in it."

Vere didn't treat you squarely, but I know you liked him. How'd you feel about him now?"

"I think not," she said quietly. (To Be Continued)

"Pitfalls of Love"

(A Sequel to Marriage Meddlers)
By ADELE GARRISON

Mary's eyes narrowed speculatively as she listened to my explanation.

"Danger—for me?" she queried. "From where?" Little Stevie, or some unknown?"

"Not an unknown unless Steve employs one to do his work for him," I replied. "Something tells me that Steve will go quietly or noisily mad when he finds out that your father-in-law insists upon letting young lasses have his role for tonight, and that Steve, as he can't very well get at the great Veritex, will try to vent his anger on you."

"If anybody else but you pulled that stuff, I'd give them at least a colt laugh," she said with a shiver. "But I've learned to treat your hunches with the greatest respect. That isn't saying, however, that I understand your latest brain quirk."

"If a guard is stationed outside

"Yes, and he probably will be more relieved than anyone else at the arrangement, because Milner's is not a personal feud. He belongs to the gang of international conspirators, and is concerned only with the furtherance of their plans."

Steve's vanity is professional, also personal, because he thinks you are letting him down. It may result in an explosion of murderous anger, and Milner might consider that as hampering the real objective of the gang. He either will not warn Steve of the guard, or will tell him and caution him to behave himself."

"There's a knock!" Mary started nervously. "Dye suppose it's Steve, or the guard?"

(Continued tomorrow)

HOROSCOPE

For Thursday, January 7.

An exceptional opportunity for launching major propositions and reaching forth for the highest attainments in the hopes and wishes for cherished goals of magnitude and significance. Business, politics, finance and all manner of advanced objectives should share this sudden and enduring good fortune, with corresponding social, domestic and romantic adventure and gratifications.

Those whose birthday it is will certainly have the pleasure of writing themselves down as the happy subjects and favorites of Lady Luck. Strange elements are found, with secret, subtle and deep seated benefits and benefactors of influence and solidity. A year to reach for such high goals with assurance and indomitable effort.

A child born on this day should be bountifully equipped with all the talents, skills, creative ability and dramatic opportunities, for reaching the most advanced and possibly spectacular goals of a remarkable career.

Steinway Pianos
JONES PIANO HOUSE
146 Park Ave. W. 2282-6

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay
"The Authority on Authorities"

DON'T HAVE ANY RULE

Rather than follow a set rule about covering an honor led from the dummy—or letting the first of touching honors go by and then covering the second one—a sound defensive player is better off to have no rule at all in the matter. That is, if he is going to apply his rule automatically. If his rule is going to have an exception attached to it—such as "don't cover either time, when common sense tells you not to"—then he is truly playing the game.

♠ 5 4	♠ 7
♠ 6 4	♠ 10 8 3
♠ 9 7 4	♠ 2
♠ Q 9 6 4	♠ 5 6 2
♠ K J 10 3	♠ K 7 2
♠ 2	
♠ J 9	
♠ 10 5 3	
♠ 8 3	
N	E
W	S
♠ 9 8 6	♠ 5 3
♠ A K 7 5	♠ 4 3
♠ A K J	♠ 6 2
♠ A 10 5	♠ 9 7

(Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable.)

South West North East

1♥ Pass 2♣ Pass

3NT

Most pairs reached that contract in a social duplicate, some of them starting with 1-No Trump because of the great strength, despite the fact that the hand has no spade stopper. Every one of these declarers received a spade lead, and all but two of them made their contract, the difference being not in what they did

themselves, but in what East did. In each case, the spade A was held up until the third round and then the club Q led from dummy. Where East covered this, under the unsound rule of "cover an honor with an honor," South easily ran five tricks in clubs, two in diamonds, two in hearts and one in spades for an extra trick. Where East ducked the club Q and South played the 10, then East covered the J, the same result was achieved.

Only two of the East players ducked both the Q and J when clubs were led. They held the de-clarer to three tricks in the suit by blocking it, and he therefore could not find any way to take more than a total of eight tricks.

Tomorrow's Problem.

♠ 8 6	♠ 5 3
♠ K 9 8	♠ 4 3
♠ A 7	♠ 6 2
♠ A K Q J	♠ 9 7
♠ 8	
N	E
W	S
♠ 7 2	♠ 5 3
♠ 6	♠ 4 3
♠ Q 9 5 4 3	♠ 6 2
♠ 10 6 5 3 2	♠ 9 7

(Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable.)

If West bids 1-Club, North doubles. East 1-Heart, South passes and West 2-Hearts, what should North do?

James Cagney in "Yankee Doodle Dandy"

WARNER BROS. OHIO HOUSE OF WITS

TOMORROW

HOW YOU'LL HOWL!

He's a fugitive from a murder rap with the state trying to give him a hot foot . . . all over!

MILTON BERLE MARY BETH HUGHES OVER MY DEAD BODY

Starts Sat.: Bing Crosby Bob Hope Dor. Lamour "Road to Morocco"

ADDED FUN! COLOR CARTOON • LATEST NEWS!

KAP

FOR FEMINE HYGIENE

A CLEANSING, REFRESHING COMPOUND FOR DOUCHING

K-A-P Vaginal Powder has won the approval of thousands of discriminating Ohio women in more than a decade of service. Unsurpassed in its hygienic cleansing qualities—yet it is delightfully cooling and soothing in use. Recommended by doctors and nurses throughout Ohio.

60c SIZE 48c 4-OZ. 8-oz.—89c 26-oz.—1.39

WEINBERGER'S CUT RATE DRUG STORES

GREYSTON NITE CLUB

TONIGHT!

AN ALL NEW ALL-STAR REVUE

Featuring

THE FOUR NOVELTEERS

Thelma - Carole - Lee and Jack

Direct From N. Y. Theatres Presenting—The Fashions In Versatility In the Radio-Television Show

Plus

BUD DOWLING

Popular Singing M.C.

DON MIGUEL

Comedy—Balancing An Ambassador From Mexico

MUSIC BY DALE STEVENS

Buy War Bonds Here

MADISON

NOW! 2 SMASH HITS!

Plus Hit No. 2

SHE'S TNT!

MEET THE WOMAN BEHIND THE NEWS FLASHES!

STAND BY ALL NETWORKS

with **FLORENCE RICE JOHN BEAL**

RITZ Starts TODAY . . .

JAMES CAGNEY

IN

GREAT GUY

with **MAE CLARKE**

Plus 2nd Top Feature

IT'S A KILLER-THRILLER!

LLOYD NOLAN

JUST OFF BROADWAY

with **MARIONNE WEAVER PHIL SILVERS JAMES CARTER**

PARK TOMORROW!

JOHN HOWARD "ISLE OF MISSING MEN"

Gilbert Roland Helen Gilbert

Plus

"WEST OF CIMARRON"

with The Three Mesquiteers

LAST TIMES TONIGHT FOR

Robert Stack Brod. Crawford Jackie Cooper in

"MEN OF TEXAS"

Plus "Meet the Stewarts"

OUR SIDESHOW

Montague Magnus (fanfare of trumpets offstage) snaps an iron bar in his teeth! We don't suggest trying it. (But we can tell you that to be strong your bones and teeth need calcium and phosphate.) Well, I level teaspoon of Rumford Baking Powder supplies 1/4 your daily minimum requirements of phosphorus and 1/2 your daily minimum of calcium!

FREE: Use Rumford's Timely Recipe Material. Write today—Rumford Baking Powder, Box F, Rumford, Rhode Island.

Reddy Kilowatt Says: Better Hurry! Just a Few

\$6.95 VALUES

\$9.95 Value Telechron ELECTRIC CLOCK

Here's a chance to save \$3.00—and be on time every day in 1943. Self starting type motor — beautiful leatherette covered case.

Only **\$6.95**

New! Different! K.M. TEL-A-MATIC CORN POPPER

No shaking—no stirring—no agitating. Made of polished metal with oven-proof clear glass top. Corn is deliciously flavored; ready to salt and eat when taken from popper.

\$6.95

Westinghouse SANDWICH GRILLS

This Westinghouse Sandwich Grill is the most versatile of all the table appliances. In a moment's notice, it will produce dishes that will suit every occasion.

\$6.95

The Ohio Public Service Co.

10 S. Park St. Dial 4171-6

DECLARE WAR NOW ON EPIDEMIC COLDS

Put "Vicks Plan" To Work

Results of medically-supervised test show followers of Vicks Plan had fewer colds... shorter colds... 50% less sickness from colds!

WITH contagious colds spreading, you've got to keep on your toes. So put Vicks Plan to work at once! Certified results of a winter-long test among 2650 children show that followers of Vicks Plan had fewer colds... shorter colds... 50% less sickness from colds!

Right in your own home this simple easy-to-follow plan may do less—or it may do even more for you and your family than this remarkable record indicates. But with colds on a rampage, it's certainly worth trying! Get full details in your package of Vicks.

IT'S EASY—HERE'S WHAT YOU DO!

Observe A Few Simple Health Rules. Live normally. Avoid excesses. Eat simple food. Drink plenty of water. Keep elimination regular. Get plenty of rest and sleep. Avoid crowds and people who have colds.

NOTE: If the miserable symptoms of the cold are not relieved promptly—or if more serious trouble seems to threaten—call in your family doctor right away.

At First Sniffle or Sneeze, put a few drops of clinic-tested Vicks VapoRub on each nostril. Use as directed in package. This specialized medication is expressly designed to aid your natural defenses against colds—and if used in time, VapoRub helps prevent many colds from developing. (Even when your head is all stuffed up from a head cold, VapoRub relieves distress, makes breathing easier.)

If A Cold Does Develop, or Slips By Precautions, rub clinic-tested Vicks VapoRub on back, as well as on throat and chest. VapoRub penetrates to the cold-congested upper bronchial tubes with soothing medicinal vapors. It stimulates throat, chest, and back surfaces like a warming poultice. This penetrating-stimulating action works for hours to relieve misery of colds . . . even while you sleep!

BEE BEE'S

Try BEE BEE'S, a stimulant diuretic to increase the flow of urine. Urine is normally acid, but if some minor disturbance causes an undue temporary retention of urine, acidity will increase slightly, causing irritation or "burning" in passage. In such cases, Bee Bee's, taken as directed will stimulate urine flow, and, by dilution, will tend to reduce irritation. Try BEE BEE'S TODAY.

Sold By **WM. HURSH'S DRUG STORE**

IF YOU DON'T NEED IT A NEWS-JOURNAL READER DOES

AN AD-TAKER IS AT YOUR SERVICE FROM 8 A. M. TO 5 P. M. DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

DIAL 4251-6

ADS RECEIVED IN THE MORNING UP TO 10:15 ARE PUBLISHED THE SAME DAY AS RECEIVED

SINKWICH AWARDED WALTER CAMP TROPHY

WASHINGTON — (NS) — Georgia's Frankie Sinkwich, of Youngstown, O., today held the Walter Camp memorial trophy which was awarded him by the Touchdown club for being the outstanding All-American football player in 1942.

The Touchdown club also awarded the Knute Rockne memorial trophy to Bob Dove, Notre Dame end, and the outstanding 1942 All-American linebacker, and honored with a trophy Specialist Third Class Bruce Smith, former Minnesota player who starred at halfback for the Great Lakes Naval Training station last season.

Everett Talbert, who resides in Monteville, West Virginia, will take notice that on the 30th day of November, 1942, he was appointed as executor in the estate of William Yoda, deceased, late of Mansfield, Ohio, and that said Yoda, on or any time after January 1, 1943, against the above named Everett Talbert, praying for a decree of other relief on the grounds of gross neglect of duty. Said case will be for hearing on and after January 1, 1943.

EVELINA TALBERT
By James V. Will, her attorney.
403 Richmond Trust Bldg., Mansfield, Ohio.
(Dec. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, Jan. 7, N.J. 42)

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given, that Floyd Dent, 245 East 12th St., Mansfield, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as executor in the estate of William Yoda, deceased, late of Mansfield, Ohio, and that said Yoda, on or any time after January 1, 1943, against the above named Floyd Dent, praying for a decree of other relief on the grounds of gross neglect of duty. Said case will be for hearing on and after January 1, 1943.

S. H. CRAMER,
Probate Judge of Richland County, O.
(Dec. 30, Jan. 6, 13, N.J. 43)

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given, that Thomas Hayden, 226 Cline Avenue, Mansfield, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as administrator in the estate of Kathleen Hayden, deceased, late of Mansfield, Ohio, and that said Hayden, on or any time after January 1, 1943, against the above named Thomas Hayden, praying for a decree of other relief on the grounds of gross neglect of duty. Said case will be for hearing on and after January 1, 1943.

S. H. CRAMER,
Probate Judge of Richland County, O.
(Dec. 30, Jan. 6, 13, N.J. 43)

LEGAL NOTICE
Estate of Lorena Kozik, last known place of residence and mailing address, General Delivery, Garrison, Kentucky. Notice is hereby given, that Arthur Russell Kozik has filed suit against her in the Common Pleas Court of Richland County, Ohio, Cause No. 26724, to compel her to execute a deed conveying to him the premises situated in the City of Mansfield, Ohio, and that said Kozik, on or any time after January 1, 1943, against the above named Arthur Russell Kozik, praying for a decree of other relief on the grounds of gross neglect of duty. Said case will be for hearing on and after January 1, 1943.

ARTHUR RUSSELL KOZIK,
By George W. Biddle,
151 East Third Street,
Mansfield, Ohio.
(Dec. 30, Jan. 6, 13, 20, 27, Feb. 3, N.J. 43)

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given, that Frank S. Cramer, Mansfield, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as executor in the estate of Ross A. Rusk, deceased, late of Madison Twp., Richland County, Ohio, and that said Rusk, on or any time after January 1, 1943, against the above named Frank S. Cramer, praying for a decree of other relief on the grounds of gross neglect of duty. Said case will be for hearing on and after January 1, 1943.

S. H. CRAMER,
Probate Judge of Richland County, O.
(Dec. 30, Jan. 6, 13, N.J. 43)

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given, that Paul F. Rader, Shiloh, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as administrator in the estate of Mary E. Rader, deceased, late of Mansfield, Ohio, and that said Rader, on or any time after January 1, 1943, against the above named Paul F. Rader, praying for a decree of other relief on the grounds of gross neglect of duty. Said case will be for hearing on and after January 1, 1943.

S. H. CRAMER,
Probate Judge of Richland County, O.
(Dec. 30, Jan. 6, 13, N.J. 43)

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given, that Leslie K. Wagner, Mansfield, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as administrator in the estate of Mary E. Rader, deceased, late of Mansfield, Ohio, and that said Wagner, on or any time after January 1, 1943, against the above named Leslie K. Wagner, praying for a decree of other relief on the grounds of gross neglect of duty. Said case will be for hearing on and after January 1, 1943.

S. H. CRAMER,
Probate Judge of Richland County, O.
(Dec. 30, Jan. 6, 13, N.J. 43)

LEGAL NOTICE
Kathleen Cramak, last known place of residence and mailing address being 57 Middlefield Avenue, Weatherfield, Connecticut. Notice is hereby given, that David Young Cramak has filed suit against her in the Common Pleas Court of Richland County, Ohio, Cause No. 26725, to compel her to execute a deed conveying to him the premises situated in the City of Mansfield, Ohio, and that said Cramak, on or any time after January 1, 1943, against the above named Kathleen Cramak, praying for a decree of other relief on the grounds of gross neglect of duty. Said case will be for hearing on and after January 1, 1943.

GEORGE W. BIDDLE,
151 East Third Street,
Mansfield, Ohio.
(Jan. 6, 13, 20, 27, Feb. 3, N.J. 43)

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S. H. CRAMER,
Probate Judge of Richland County, O.
(Dec. 30, Jan. 6, 13, N.J. 43)

SHERIFF'S SALE OF GOODS AND CHATELAINS

The State of Ohio, Richland County, Common Pleas Court.
Arthur J. Hursh, Plaintiff vs. Harry Roberts and Florence Roberts, Defendants, Case No. 26714.
In pursuance of an Execution issued under the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at Public Auction, at 369 Bowman St., in Mansfield, Ohio, on the 11th day of January, 1943, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., the following described Goods and Chateaux, situated in the County of Ohio and in the City of Mansfield, to-wit:
Two Serving Booths complete, 1 12 ft. Lunch Counter with 6 stools, 1 pair Computing Scales, 1 hotplate, 1 electric Dr. Machine, 1 Magazine Rack, 2 6 ft. Showcases, 1 with Marble base, 1 safe, 1 25 ft. Backcase, 1 4 ft. high, 1 Gas heater, 1 Coal Stove, 2 Square Tables, 1 Round Table, 3 Square back Chairs, 1 Rocking Chair, 1 Bookcase, a quantity of Pottery, Medicine, Face Lotion, Talcum Powder, Wavpaper, Wrapping, Paraffin, Tooth Brushes, Sun Glasses, Soap, Books, Dyes, 1 Electric Clock.
Terms of Sale: Cash.
FRANK E. ROBINSON,
By: Sheriff of Richland County,
GLENN FREEMAN,
JOHN F. KRAMER,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
(Dec. 29 '42; Jan. 5, 6, N.J. 43)

NEWS-JOURNAL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

EFFECTIVE JAN. 1ST, 1943

Transient.

1 Day—(Minimum 20 Words) 4c Per Word.

3 Days—(Minimum 15 Words) 7c Per Word.

7 Days—(Minimum 10 Words) 14c Per Word.

30 Days—(Minimum 10 Words) 40c Per Word.

Card of Thanks and In Memoriam, 12 lines or less, \$1.20, each additional line 10c.

Contract rates furnished on application.

Cash With Copy on All "Work Wanted," "Wanted to Rent," "Household Goods," "Not Responsible" and "Out-of-Town Advertising."

Work Wanted Ads Receive One FREE Day.

5% Discount on all Transient Classified CASH ADS —Placed at News-Journal Office.

The closing time for ads to appear in the same day's issue is 10:15 a. m. Sunday and Monday Ads will be accepted up to 5 p. m. Saturday evening. The News-Journal is responsible for any incorrect insertion only. Be sure to read your advertisement the first day. Telephone correction before 10:15 the second day.

The News-Journal reserves the right to re-classify, revise or reject any advertisement which is deemed objectionable to the policy of the paper.

Phone Your Ads!
Call 4251-6

I-VITAL STATISTICS

1—Death Notices
BERRY
Mrs. George S. Berry, 68 died Monday morning at her home, 263 Hones Avenue after a lingering illness. Funeral services were conducted 1:30 p. m. today with Rev. Paul S. Cramer officiating. Burial was made in Mansfield cemetery. (Wappner Funeral Directors) (L-4)

2—Card of Thanks
WE WISH to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all the friends and neighbors who were so kind to us during the death of our husband and father, Mr. George R. Daup, to Rev. Lena Brandenburg for her comforting services, to all those who prayed for us for our comfort, and to all others who helped in any way. The Daup Family (L-4)

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GET More Money FOR YOUR LIVESTOCK

To get higher prices for your livestock, farm produce, tools, etc., let more people know what you have to sell. Whatever you have to offer you can contact thousands of prospects through NEWS-JOURNAL WANT ADS. HERE ARE A FEW OF THE MANY ITEMS TURNED INTO CASH THROUGH A NEWS-JOURNAL CLASSIFIED AD:—
Bicycles, Furniture, Clothing, Musical Instruments, Books, Radios, Type-writers, Skates, Guns, etc.
Without obligation THE NEWS-JOURNAL will be glad to tell you in advance how much your ad will cost.



CLASSIFIED DEPT. 4251-6

III-HELP WANTED

15—Male
TRUCK DRIVER
For full or part time. Must know city economy. Call 38 South Main St. (L-4)

WANTED—Truck driver. Apply So-wash Bros. References required. (C-8)

16—Female
HOUSEKEEPER wanted. Call after 4:00 p. m. 196 West Fifth street. (L-4)

WOMAN for all around help in home. Four rooms downstairs, no children. Mrs. Newton, 123 South Franklin, Mansfield. (L-4)

HOUSEKEEPER take full charge of apartment, one child, fine character and references required. \$10.00 per month. Blackman Realty Co. 1388-6. (L-4)

WANTED—Reliable woman house-keeper who likes children to care for family of four during confinement. Apply 370 West Fifth street. (C-8)

WANTED—Girl for sewing and pressing. Inquire West's Dry Cleaning, 280 Miller St. (L-4)

WANTED—Woman to care for baby while mother works. No washing or cleaning. 387-6. (E-8)

17—Houses, Unfurnished
SIX ROOMS—Modern, bath, garage. Inquire 341 Wayne St. (C-7)

SLOANE AVE.—Brand new 6-room home, tile bath, automatic furnace, immediate possession. \$60.00. 224-6. (L-4)

2 ROOMS—garage house, \$10. adults only. 268 East Arch. (E-8)

WEST END—6 rooms, 2 double, modern, splendid condition. Garage. Immediate possession. 1139-4 or 319-6. (L-12)

WOOD STREET—near Ruth, 6 room modern home, \$45. (L-4)

MARION AVE.—Five room second floor, new hardwood floors, \$30.00. 224-6. (L-4)

5 ROOMS and bath, 1 double lot, water, furnace, garage, 389 Springfield St. 387-6. (L-8)

3 ROOM modern bungalow on Gibson Avenue. Immediate possession. Call 5135-8 between 7 and 9 p. m. (L-4)

3 ROOM house. Wired for electric range. Across from school. Rear-anged for roomers. 263 Barker. (C-4)

CARPENTER ROAD—Magnificent modern 8-room brick veneer. Hot water heat, large lot, 1162-6. (L-12)

BEAUTIFUL modern four bedroom home on Park Avenue West, \$87.50 per month. Kyle 263-91. (L-12)

29—Farms and Land
ACRE FARM 4 miles out on Lexington Road, Route 42, Electricity. Cash rent. 272 Marion Avenue. (A-8)

31—Offices, Store Rooms
FOR RENT—Garage, 50x80, every way modern. Call at 19 South Adams Street. (J-18)

RETAIL STORE, next door to News-Journal Bldg., for rent. Apply Mr. Hoffman or Mr. Bowden at News-Journal. (L-12)

33—Wanted To Rent
SIX OR SEVEN ROOM modern house near Prospect, 12 miles out, 60 days. Will pay \$20 to \$40. Will furnish references. (L-4)

WANTED TO RENT—Farm 40 to 50 acres with electric. Cash rent. Write Box 634, News-Journal. (C-7)

FROM 200 to 400 acres, full line of farm tools. Best of references. Write Box 635, News-Journal. (C-8)

36—City Homes For Sale
South Boulevard—Outstanding home value of the New Year. This insulated 4-bedroom home, well built, completely equipped, including fireplace, music room, breakfast room, modern kitchen, extra toilet and lavatory on first floor, full basement with recreation room, 2 stoves, forced air heat, storm windows and full copper screens, double garage with beautiful lot 120x197 and can be bought with or without first floor carpet. Priced right. If interested in a fine home you must see this one now. (L-4)

42 Marion Realtor 1535-6 (L-4)

WEST SIXTH ST. 241—Five-room modern home, new hardwood floors. This home is in perfect condition. Here is a chance to own a good home at the low price of \$3,650. Lloyd Dillon, Realtor, phone 307-8. (L-4)

WEST SIDE—Walking distance from downtown, 4 apartment building consisting of three rooms each. Returning \$130 per month gross. Lot 57x150 feet. Priced right. Terms. Huff Realty Co. 2277-6. (L-4)

CLOSE IN, west side, six-room modern home easily converted into a duplex. Price \$4,200. (L-4)

CHAS. R. CALLIHAN
533 Park Ave. W. Realtor. 1627-6 (L-4)

VI-REAL ESTATE
36—City Homes For Sale
South Boulevard—Outstanding home value of the New Year. This insulated 4-bedroom home, well built, completely equipped, including fireplace, music room, breakfast room, modern kitchen, extra toilet and lavatory on first floor, full basement with recreation room, 2 stoves, forced air heat, storm windows and full copper screens, double garage with beautiful lot 120x197 and can be bought with or without first floor carpet. Priced right. If interested in a fine home you must see this one now. (L-4)

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CHAS. R. CALLIHAN
533 Park Ave. W. Realtor. 1627-6 (L-4)

VII-FINANCIAL
43—Business Opportunities
Income Property
Let us show you business property on Main street, from \$40,000 and down; apartment property from \$20,000 and down; and residence property showing good income. BAHL REALTY CO. — 1234-6 (L-4)

45—Money To Loan
LOANS \$10 to \$500. PERSONAL FINANCE. 103 Mohican Bldg. over Woolworth's (L-4)

VIII-MISCELLANEOUS
48—Auction Sales
AUCTION SALE
1 p. Saturday, Jan. 9, 12 Rooms Furniture—So. Adams. (E-8)

For Recognized Salesmanship and Outstanding Results
EARL WRIGHT
AUCTIONEER
M. GLEAD, O. (C-19)

Robinson & Robinson
Auctioneers and Sales Directors,
Dial 6727-6 or 6725-6 (L-4)

VIII-MISCELLANEOUS

49—Live Stock
2 GOOD wood horses, sound. Weight 1500 each. Priced to sell. 6715-6. (L-8)

2 CLOSE UP Guernsey cows, 2 miles west of Johnsville off Route 42. Hand milker. (C-12)

POLAND CHINA PIGS, 12 weeks old, \$10 each. 699-2. (L-8)

15 PIGS, ten weeks old, 3 1/2 miles south of Lexington, W. H. P. 2000. Lexington, Route 2. (C-12)

13 CHESTER WHITE pigs, 50 lbs., Bowman Road at Amoy, A. R. McBride, Dial 6737-7. (C-8)

FOR SALE—Buy mare 5 years old, sweet and hard rider. Karelson tractor, H. D. Yarnell, R. D. 1, Lucas, O. (C-7)

FOR SALE—20 Chester White pigs, 8 weeks old, W. N. Goff, phone 6163-7. (L-7)

50—Poultry and Supplies
WANTED—Chickens, ducks and eggs. Call 4643-6 for quotations. Court Produce, 137 West 8th St. (E-9)

51—Farm, Food Products
APPLES—2000 bushels, Red Golden Delicious, Jonathan, Baldwin, other varieties, all extra quality. Karelson's Orchard. (L-4)

FOR SALE—McCormick Deering, two row mounted corn picker, A-1 condition, also Farmall tractor, regular. Phone Bucyrus 3104. (C-8)

APPLES, APPLES, good storage apples, 2 years old, \$1.00 bu. basket. Peters Bros., south of Ontario. (C-8)

CHICKENS, extra nice dressing, fine. Poultry Farm, 3210-6. (E-12)

Mohawk Cash Store
38 North Adams St. (J-12)

52—Farm Equipment
Farm Machinery Repairs—That's the big end of our business now-days and we give them 100% attention. See us.
FRED C. MILLER—GALION, O. "Buyer for the Farm" (L-7)

FORD TRACTORS, FERGUSON, STEWART, TEM, DICKERSON BROS., 140 N. MAIN. (J-12)

53—Miscellaneous For Sale
COMPLETE STOCK—1st and 2nd Worn. Drive, Wash. War Systems. (S-4)

"BETTER TO BE SAFE THAN SORRY"—Call a leading gas cap. \$1.49. Penn Auto Store, 22 South Main street. (L-12)

WANTED—Used camera and accessories. Penn Auto Store, 22 South Main. (E-12)

Will Buy, Sell or Trade Guns. 534 BOWMAN ST. (W-11)

GIVE US A TRIAL before selling your used furniture. We pay top cash prices. Dial 3139-4. (L-12)

FOR SALE—Fire chains, water tank, 100 ft. hose, electric fixtures, 100 ft. Marton avenue. (A-6)

STORE FIXTURES
Counters, Shelving, Mirrors, etc. Reasonable. (L-4)

MANSFIELD WRECKING & MATERIALS CO.
585 N. MAIN—DIAL 3498-6 (E-8)

54—Household Goods For Sale
WASHING MACHINE single bed complete, 22-inch circulating heater, vanity dresser, living room suite, etc. (L-4)

ARMSTRONG'S Linoleum and Linoleum, 88c and up Estimate free. DAVIES, 124 N. Main St. (L-12)

Top in our Bargain Basement for the price in used furniture, stoves, etc. (L-12)

HOME FURNITURE
Next to Ritz Theater. (L-12)

TRY US FOR new and used furniture. Try us for new and used furniture. East 4th. (L-12)

TAPPAN GAS RANGE—Used six months. Phone Adams 1251. (C-7)

STOVE—Fuel oil circulator, cost \$70. Sell for \$37.50. Used 1 winner. Buier's, 181 Rowland. (L-4)

Dependable reconditioned used furniture, for use in dining room, bedroom and kitchen. Good selection. All kinds of odd furniture, rugs and new pieces of furniture to choose from. EXCHANGE FURNITURE 120 N. Main St. Dial 372-4. (L-12)

SANDWICH GRILLS \$3.95 up. Do-it-yourself, broasting house. OPS CO., 10 South Park St. (L-4)

RUGS, floor lamps, stroller carriage, high chair, Community Plate silver. Good condition. Call 1286-2. (L-4)

WE BUY, sell, rent sewing machines. Repair all makes. Singer Center. (E-10)

RUGS—Broadloom reversible chenille. Use your old woolen carpets. Discount. Reasonable price. (L-7)

CASH PAID for used washing machines, chairs, best Music Co., 26 South Park street. (L-12)

1939 6-FT. WESTINGHOUSE Refrigerator, perfect condition. 2-3/4 guaranteed. Reasonable price. Dial 5129-7. (L-7)

55—Wearing Apparel, Furs
FUR COATS, new, salesman's samples, all sizes, latest styles. Save 50%. Redskin, Perry, Beaver, Northern Muskrat, Northern Seal, Dyed Silver Fox, Dyed Mink, Coyote, also others. \$15 to \$80.00. Jackets, Skunk and Fox. \$25 up. 3975-6. 350 Park Ave. West. (C-8)

3 LADIES' winter coats, 1 beige with lynx collar, 2 black, 1 beaver collar, 1 untrimmed, 1 size 18, 2 size 16. Phone 4377-4. (W-7)</

OPYE—Ask Dad, He Knows!

AUNT JONES, WILL YOU TELL ME ALL YOU KNOW ABOUT ME MOMMA? WELL—?

SHE WAS MUCH YOUNGER THAN YOUR FATHER, AND VERY NICE-LOOKING.

I DO NOT LOOK LIKE YOU HAVE MANY OF HER FINE QUALITIES.

THANK YOU.

WONDER WHERE SHE KIN BE?

YOU MIGHT ASK YOUR FATHER.

I WANTS ME MOMMA.

SO WHAT?

AM—Thirty Seconds! By A. W. Brewerton

CAN'T YOU DO A LITTLE BETTER, DRIVER? THIS IS AN EMERGENCY!

DOIN' THE BEST I CAN, SIR! THE TRAFFIC IS TERRIBLE!

THAT'S RIGHT, MR. GORDON, COMPLY FULLY WITH OUR CONDITIONS AND THE GIRL WILL BE RETURNED UNHARMED!

LISTEN, DRIVER, I'M A FEDERAL OFFICER, DON'T HAVE ANY ACCIDENTS BUT STEP ON IT! I'LL TAKE CARE OF YOU!

QUIT STALLING, GORDON. I KNOW YOUR GAME AND IT WON'T WORK! THIRTY SECONDS MORE AND I HANG UP!

WHAT'S YOUR ANSWER?

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Yesterday's Answer

ACROSS
1—Coffeehouse
5—Reach across
8—Algerian city
10—South American republic
11—Lies
12—Tart
13—Southwest wind
14—Arabic letter
15—Frozen
18—Type measure
19—Calcium
20—Conjunction
21—Stuff
22—Cutting implement
24—Periods of time
25—Rural deity
26—Coagulates
28—Summons
29—Level to the ground
30—Hit lightly
31—Frozen water
32—Queen of heaven
33—Chapter (abbr.)
35—Comparative ending
36—Tramp (slang)
37—Hit fresh
39—Opium
41—Metal
42—Maid's flower
43—Highest cards
45—Spoke

DOWN
1—Sea eagle
2—Shed blond
3—A chest
4—To fashion
5—Half ems
6—Kind of nut
7—Seed covering
8—Having leafless stems
9—Past
10—Young deer
11—Prohibitions
12—Type measure
13—Like
14—Seasoning
15—To sleep
16—Rabbit
17—A game
18—To lounge
19—Exist
20—Exclamation
21—Shut
22—Rugged mountain crest
23—Fruit
24—Dream
25—Linen
26—Vestment

EDGE PUZZLE— By Gene Ahern

BY THE WAY, YOUR LORDSHIP, IF YOU HAVE ANY SOCKS THAT NEED MENDING, I CAN DARN 'EM IN MY SPARE TIME! ... OF COURSE, IT WON'T BE FANCY LIKE YOUR ROYAL SOCK-DARNERS DO IT, BUT—

VERY NICE OF YOU, DELIA!

THIS IS PUTTING ME IN A KETTLE OF FISH! ... WHEN I TELL THEM MY TITLE OF LORD IS ONLY A NICKNAME, I WON'T EVEN GET A PAR OF SOAP THAT'LL LATHER!

HE HAS TEN PAIRS OF SOCKS IN NEED OF IT NOW

SALARY LOANS FOR WOMEN WITH JOBS

No wage assignment needed to get a loan here—no endorsers or guarantors ever required

Check your own	Choose your monthly payment here	3	4	5	6	9	12
\$25	\$ 8.75	\$ 6.65	\$ 9.08	\$ 6.27			
50	17.51	13.29	18.15	12.55	9.75		
75	26.26	19.94	27.22	18.82	14.62		
100	35.01	26.58	36.31	25.55	19.50		
125	43.72	33.19	44.97	32.67	24.37		
150	52.43	39.79	53.57	39.78	29.25		
200	69.80	52.97	71.43	51.68	38.67		
250	87.15	66.25	89.69	64.59	48.00		
300	104.53	79.25	107.94	77.50	57.31		
350	121.88	92.25	126.19	90.41	66.62		

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation

Seventh Floor, Richland Trust Building, on the Square, Mansfield
E. O. Granham, Manager Telephone: Dial 4207-6

WANTS PLACE TO TIE HORSE

GREELEY, Colo. —(AP)—Farmer Arthur Fugate says it's about time that cities began providing wooden hitching racks for the farmers.

"More and more farmers are going to be hauling into town with team and wagons, from now on," he says. "There are no hitching posts and help is too hard to get to bring along an extra man or boy to hold the horses."

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—On the Record.

HERE ARE THE PROMOTIONS YOURS HEADS THE LIST, COLONEL LORETTA.

COLONEL? ME? BUT I—

YOU'LL TAKE FULL COMMAND WHEN I LEAVE—EVERY OFFICER WILL ADVANCE ONE GRADE—RED MADGON—IM PROMOTING YOU TO CAPTAIN—

CAPTAIN? NOW! ER, THANK YOU, COLONEL ANNIE!

NOW, COLONEL LORETTA, I WANT TO TURN EVERYTHING OVER TO YOU IN GOOD ORDER—LET'S GO OVER ALL THE RECORDS AND ACCOUNTS—

SCRAP COLLECTION—CARRI' FOR WAR WORKERS' KIDS—SAVIN' FATS—ANTI-NONE PATROLS—SELLIN' WAR STAMPS AN BONDS—RUMM'Y BRANDED—DON'T DO JOBS—ALL TO RAISE MONEY TO BUY WAR BONDS—HERES TH MAP O' TOWN—AN HERES TH BOOKS—LET'S CHECK BY DISTRICTS—

BLONDIE—A Feller After Dagwood's Own Heart. By Ohio Young

YOU'RE VERY QUIET, AREN'T YOU, EDMUND?

YESSIR.

I CAN NEVER THINK OF ANYTHING TO SAY.

THE NEBBES—Music Hath Charms. By Sol Hess

IN THEIR SEARCH FOR DR. GONZO, OUR HEROES WERE CAPTURED BY A TRIBE OF WOMEN WARRIORS. THEY ARE RETURNING FROM THEIR TRIAL WHILE THE COUNCIL DECIDES THEIR FATE.

I WONDER WHAT THEY INTEND TO DO WITH US?

FUST DEY GOTTA GAD ABOUT IT—FEMALES IS DE SAME DE WORLD OVAH.

HOME AGAIN—SUCH AS IT IS!

AT LEAST WE'RE ALIVE AND KICKING.

WE GOT LOTS TO KICK ABOUT—THE MEALS HERE ARE TERRIBLE!

IF WE COULD ONLY ESCAPE FROM THESE FEROCIOUS FEMALES.

THEY NEVER RELAX THEIR VIGILANCE.

GEN LEMEN—MEMBER DE PIED PIPER STORY? GIT ME BACK MAN LUCKY CLAMNET AN I'LL GIT YOU OUTA HEAH!

BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titania. By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

WHY DID YOU BRING ME UP HERE?

SEE THAT TREE BRICK?

READY, GIRLS? HERE'S THE RANGE!

AMAZING!

MICKEY MOUSE—The Fall Guy! By Walt Disney

UNCA MICKEY, WE'RE ANWFUL THIRSTY!

BUT WE'RE AFRAID TO GO OUT FOR A DRINK!

WHY YOU NEVER USED TO BE AFRAID OF THE DARK!

WELL... WE JUST HAD A NIGHTMARE.

AN' WE'RE STILL SCARED!

OH, ALL RIGHT, I'LL GET YOU A DRINK!

THANKS A LOT, UNCA MICKEY!

UNCA MICKEY!

WHAT?

WAS THE FLOOR VERY COLD ON YOUR FEET?

BRINGING UP FATHER— By George McManus

WOULD YOU MIND LETTING ME HAVE A CUP OF SUGAR UNTIL THIS EVENING? I'LL RETURN IT THEN—AS I HAVE SOME COMING—

DID YOU SAY A CUP?

MR. HOARDER FROM NEXT DOOR WAS JUST HERE—HE BORROWED A CUP OF SUGAR—HE'LL RETURN IT LATER—HE SAID—

I SAW THAT CUP—IT LOOKS MORE LIKE THE ROSE BOWL THAN A CUP—

I'LL GO TO THE DOOR WHEN HE COMES BACK—

THANKS—MR. JIGGS—I'M RETURNING THE CUP OF SUGAR YOU SO KINDLY LOANED ME—

?

THE GUMPS—Donning Their War Paint. By Gus Edson

HM—I DIDN'T LIKE THE LOOK IN HORTENSE PE STROSS' EYE WHEN I INTRODUCED HER TO BASIL—THE OLD SHE-WOLF!

FOR THAT MATTER, I DIDN'T LIKE THE DREAMY GLEAM IN HIS EYE EITHER! I'D BETTER TAKE OUT A LITTLE CHARM INSURANCE RIGHT NOW!

BASIL BOFFINGTON-BRUNCH—WHAT A CLASSY NAME—AND HE'S POSITIVELY CUTE LOOKING, TOO!

DICK TRACY—Seventy-Five Feet Away. By Chester Gould

I TOLD YOU IT'D HURT.

GO AHEAD—UH—UH—GET IT OVER WITH.

LISTEN, I KNOW YOU'RE A GANGSTER. NOW, TELL ME, HOW DO YOU EXPECT TO GET OUT OF HERE AFTER I'VE PUT THE CAST ON YOUR LEG?

DON'T WORRY ABOUT ME—START SMEARING THE CONCRETE. STEP ON IT!

I CHECKED AT THE LICENSE BUREAU, TRACY. THE DOG BELONGS TO DR. D. I. REX, RIGHT ACROSS THE STREET.

LET'S GO.

STOCK PRICES TAKE SLIGHT UPWARD SLANT

Westinghouse Included Among
Issues Taking Fractional
Advance at Opening.

(By Associated Press)
NEW YORK — Stock prices
moved hesitantly forward in some
sections of the market at the open-
ing but held to a narrow range.

On the upside with fractional
advances were, among others,
American Telephone, Westing-
house, Anaconda, United Air-
craft and U. S. Steel.

Announcement that wage ne-
gotiations would be resumed to-
morrow in Chicago between man-
agement and non-operating brother-
hoods gave followers of the car-
rier shares a topic for thought.

Some transport stocks have
been selling recently for prices
near per share earnings on those
same securities during 1942.

Produce Market

CLEVELAND PRODUCE
LEANS, heavy 1 lb. and up, 30-35c; light 1 lb. and up, 25-30c; medium 1 lb. and up, 20-25c; small 1 lb. and up, 15-20c; extra small 1 lb. and up, 10-15c; 1/2 lb. and up, 5-10c; 1/4 lb. and up, 2-5c; 1/8 lb. and up, 1-2c; 1/16 lb. and up, 1/2-1c; 1/32 lb. and up, 1/4-1/2c; 1/64 lb. and up, 1/8-1/4c; 1/128 lb. and up, 1/16-1/8c; 1/256 lb. and up, 1/32-1/16c; 1/512 lb. and up, 1/64-1/32c; 1/1024 lb. and up, 1/128-1/64c; 1/2048 lb. and up, 1/256-1/128c; 1/4096 lb. and up, 1/512-1/256c; 1/8192 lb. and up, 1/1024-1/512c; 1/16384 lb. and up, 1/2048-1/1024c; 1/32768 lb. and up, 1/4096-1/2048c; 1/65536 lb. and up, 1/8192-1/4096c; 1/131072 lb. and up, 1/16384-1/8192c; 1/262144 lb. and up, 1/32768-1/16384c; 1/524288 lb. and up, 1/65536-1/32768c; 1/1048576 lb. and up, 1/131072-1/65536c; 1/2097152 lb. and up, 1/262144-1/131072c; 1/4194304 lb. and up, 1/524288-1/262144c; 1/8388608 lb. and up, 1/1048576-1/524288c; 1/16777216 lb. and up, 1/2097152-1/1048576c; 1/33554432 lb. and up, 1/4194304-1/2097152c; 1/67108864 lb. and up, 1/8388608-1/4194304c; 1/134217728 lb. and up, 1/16777216-1/8388608c; 1/268435456 lb. and up, 1/33554432-1/16777216c; 1/536870912 lb. and up, 1/67108864-1/33554432c; 1/1073741824 lb. and up, 1/134217728-1/67108864c; 1/2147483648 lb. and up, 1/268435456-1/134217728c; 1/4294967296 lb. and up, 1/536870912-1/268435456c; 1/8589934592 lb. and up, 1/1073741824-1/536870912c; 1/17179869184 lb. and up, 1/2147483648-1/1073741824c; 1/34359738368 lb. and up, 1/4294967296-1/2147483648c; 1/68719476736 lb. and up, 1/8589934592-1/4294967296c; 1/137438953472 lb. and up, 1/17179869184-1/8589934592c; 1/274877906944 lb. and up, 1/34359738368-1/17179869184c; 1/549755813888 lb. and up, 1/68719476736-1/34359738368c; 1/1099511627776 lb. and up, 1/137438953472-1/68719476736c; 1/2199023255552 lb. and up, 1/274877906944-1/137438953472c; 1/4398046511104 lb. and up, 1/549755813888-1/274877906944c; 1/8796093022208 lb. and up, 1/1099511627776-1/549755813888c; 1/17592186044416 lb. and up, 1/2199023255552-1/1099511627776c; 1/35184372088832 lb. and up, 1/4398046511104-1/2199023255552c; 1/70368744177664 lb. and up, 1/8796093022208-1/4398046511104c; 1/140737488355328 lb. and up, 1/17592186044416-1/8796093022208c; 1/281474976710656 lb. and up, 1/35184372088832-1/17592186044416c; 1/562949953421312 lb. and up, 1/70368744177664-1/35184372088832c; 1/1125899906842624 lb. and up, 1/140737488355328-1/70368744177664c; 1/2251799813685248 lb. and up, 1/281474976710656-1/140737488355328c; 1/4503599627370496 lb. and up, 1/562949953421312-1/281474976710656c; 1/9007199254740992 lb. and up, 1/1125899906842624-1/562949953421312c; 1/18014398509481984 lb. and up, 1/2251799813685248-1/1125899906842624c; 1/36028797018963968 lb. and up, 1/4503599627370496-1/2251799813685248c; 1/72057594037927936 lb. and up, 1/9007199254740992-1/4503599627370496c; 1/144115188075855872 lb. and up, 1/18014398509481984-1/9007199254740992c; 1/288230376151711744 lb. and up, 1/36028797018963968-1/18014398509481984c; 1/576460752303423488 lb. and up, 1/72057594037927936-1/36028797018963968c; 1/1152921504606846976 lb. and up, 1/144115188075855872-1/72057594037927936c; 1/2305843009213693952 lb. and up, 1/288230376151711744-1/144115188075855872c; 1/4611686018427387904 lb. and up, 1/576460752303423488-1/288230376151711744c; 1/9223372036854775808 lb. and up, 1/1152921504606846976-1/576460752303423488c; 1/18446744073709551616 lb. and up, 1/2305843009213693952-1/1152921504606846976c; 1/36893488147419103232 lb. and up, 1/4611686018427387904-1/2305843009213693952c; 1/73786976294838206464 lb. and up, 1/9223372036854775808-1/4611686018427387904c; 1/147573952589676412928 lb. and up, 1/18446744073709551616-1/9223372036854775808c; 1/295147905179352825856 lb. and up, 1/36893488147419103232-1/18446744073709551616c; 1/590295810358705651712 lb. and up, 1/73786976294838206464-1/36893488147419103232c; 1/1180591620717411303424 lb. and up, 1/147573952589676412928-1/73786976294838206464c; 1/2361183241434822606848 lb. and up, 1/295147905179352825856-1/147573952589676412928c; 1/4722366482869645213696 lb. and up, 1/590295810358705651712-1/295147905179352825856c; 1/9444732965739290427392 lb. and up, 1/1180591620717411303424-1/590295810358705651712c; 1/18889465931478580854784 lb. and up, 1/2361183241434822606848-1/1180591620717411303424c; 1/37778931862957161709568 lb. and up, 1/4722366482869645213696-1/2361183241434822606848c; 1/75557863725914323419136 lb. and up, 1/9444732965739290427392-1/4722366482869645213696c; 1/151115727451828646838272 lb. and up, 1/18889465931478580854784-1/9444732965739290427392c; 1/302231454903657293676544 lb. and up, 1/37778931862957161709568-1/18889465931478580854784c; 1/604462909807314587353088 lb. and up, 1/75557863725914323419136-1/37778931862957161709568c; 1/1208925819614629174706176 lb. and up, 1/151115727451828646838272-1/75557863725914323419136c; 1/2417851639229258349412352 lb. and up, 1/302231454903657293676544-1/151115727451828646838272c; 1/4835703278458516698824704 lb. and up, 1/604462909807314587353088-1/302231454903657293676544c; 1/9671406556917033397649408 lb. and up, 1/1208925819614629174706176-1/604462909807314587353088c; 1/19342813113834066795298816 lb. and up, 1/2417851639229258349412352-1/1208925819614629174706176c; 1/38685626227668133590597632 lb. and up, 1/4835703278458516698824704-1/2417851639229258349412352c; 1/77371252455336267181195264 lb. and up, 1/9671406556917033397649408-1/4835703278458516698824704c; 1/154742504910672534362390528 lb. and up, 1/19342813113834066795298816-1/9671406556917033397649408c; 1/309485009821345068724781056 lb. and up, 1/38685626227668133590597632-1/19342813113834066795298816c; 1/618970019642690137449562112 lb. and up, 1/77371252455336267181195264-1/38685626227668133590597632c; 1/1237940039285380274899124224 lb. and up, 1/154742504910672534362390528-1/77371252455336267181195264c; 1/2475880078570760549798248448 lb. and up, 1/309485009821345068724781056-1/154742504910672534362390528c; 1/4951760157141521099596496896 lb. and up, 1/618970019642690137449562112-1/309485009821345068724781056c; 1/9903520314283042199192993792 lb. and up, 1/1237940039285380274899124224-1/618970019642690137449562112c; 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1/68056473384133271598274918309604263104 lb. and up, 1/8507059173016658949784364788700532864-1/4253529586508329474892182394350266432c; 1/136112946768266543196549836619208526208 lb. and up, 1/17014118346033317899568729577401065728-1/8507059173016658949784364788700532864c; 1/272225893536533086393099673238417052416 lb. and up, 1/34028236692066635799137459154802131552-1/17014118346033317899568729577401065728c; 1/544451787073066172786199346476834104832 lb. and up, 1/68056473384133271598274918309604263104-1/34028236692066635799137459154802131552c; 1/1088903574146132345572398692953682209664 lb. and up, 1/136112946768266543196549836619208526208-1/68056473384133271598274918309604263104c; 1/2177807148292264691144797385907364419328 lb. and up, 1/272225893536533086393099673238417052416-1/136112946768266543196549836619208526208c; 1/4355614296584529382289594771814728838656 lb. and up, 1/544451787073066172786199346476834104832-1/272225893536533086393099673238417052416c; 1/8711228593169058764579189543629457677312 lb. and up, 1/1088903574146132345572398692953682209664-1/544451787073066172786199346476834104832c; 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BROADWAY

—By Dorothy Kilgallen

Meet Your Army.
With millions of our finest youngsters working their way through Uncle Sam's hardest college—the army—the public can be sure that there won't be any rationing of soldier stories from now on. The writers and novelists will have plenty of plots for years to come, and all from life, because there's a good story in every man in uniform and a good paragraph in every one of them.

In magazines and books yet unpublished, we'll read about soldiers like the fellow who slept next to Jimmy Stewart (back in Jimmy's enlisted man days) and every week stole Jimmy's pillow and sent it off to his girl as a souvenir. Or the hard-boiled truck driver who was assigned to the WAAC's camp at Fort Des Moines—and to show his disapproval sprayed the back of the truck with five-and-ten perfume. Or the dames would feel at home.

Eddie is a tough Irish buck sergeant who is now overseas with his outfit. His division was stationed in California some five months ago, and just before pulling out for an Eastern post his company tossed a farewell dance at Riverside, California.

Guest of honor at the dance was Carol Bruce, and after the dance Eddie escorted her to her car, only to discover that one of her tires had gone flat. He changed it for her—with the aid of two privates who did all the work—and commented that the tire had worn pretty thin.

Well, Eddie didn't forget all the things Carol did at that dance. When his outfit was put on an "alert" and told to ship all personal belongings home, Eddie scouted around among the car owners in the company until he found one with an almost new tire that was going to be sold, anyway.

Eddie bought the tire on his soldier's pay and shipped it to Carol before he sailed.

Jerry is a buck private at a southern army post who has dedicated the rest of his life to hating M.P.'s—and with pretty good cause.

It seems that Jerry, who hails from Boston, had been romancing two home town girls, via the mails. Recently, unable to wangle a furlough, he went over the hill, and while visiting Boston he proposed to both the damsels. Shortly thereafter he was picked up by the M.P.'s, which probably saved him from becoming a bigamist, and was returned to his station where he was tried and sentenced to 30 days in the guard-house.

Somewhat his two fiancées, Mabel and Eleanor, found out about each other, and both penned Jerry scathing notes demanding that he clarify the whole situation and let them know what the score was. Not in the least nonplussed, Jerry wrote each a very sweet letter in which he told each that the other girl meant nothing to him, promised Mabel that he would write Eleanor and tell her he was all off, and promise Eleanor vice versa.

The letters probably would have squared things for Jerry, since the girls didn't know each other, but one little thing went wrong.

An Army ruling requires a post prison officer to read and censor all letters sent by prisoners. Jerry's prison officer did this, and passed both letters. But he made a little mistake.

He put Eleanor's letter in Mabel's envelope, and Mabel's letter in Eleanor's envelope, and mailed them off.

Now Jerry has no fiancée to worry about, and he can concentrate on hating all M.P.'s and prison officers.

Carol's story is short, not sweet. He was a physical training instructor in a New York school when war was declared, and he wasted no time in quitting his job and enlisting. The army, he knew, was going to be the finest thing that ever happened to him. He hated teaching physical training—especially calisthenics—and he looked forward to army action as a delightful change.

He spent 12 weeks at an air corps school qualifying for his commission, and then applied for pilot, navigation or bombardier school. But none of these were to his faculty board at his school called him in and explained that his experience was invaluable to the air corps.

So now Carl, who hated calisthenics, is a second lieutenant who gives calisthenics to air corps cadets from 7 a. m. to 5 p. m. every day, at a Texas flight school.

HOLLYWOOD

—By Robbin Coons

HOLLYWOOD—Only housewives who have been shopping for the family meals in food-shortage communities will grant Limy Plevs all the sympathy he deserves.

In the midst of most acute days, when butchers stood behind white standards boasting only a spare-rib or two, the screen writers decided to add an extra scene to "Mission to Moscow." It was a wonderful scene—a Russian banquet!

Limy is the prep man, which makes him ex-officio marketing agent for such occasions. Limy had been reading the papers, which the screenwriters apparently hadn't. Limy groaned, "I can't go buy a Russian banquet," he groaned. "If I could get lamb chops, I'd need eight for each of the men—about 30—at the least, counting all the takes. Two hundred forty lamb chops—and women scrambling from market to market in search of two or three, or anything that looks like meat. And I'd need fish and caviar. No right!"

The morning paper shored his dilemma. The meat shortage had made the banner lines. But resourceful Limy had an idea. Why not, he asked, show the end of the banquet—the feast over, the guests lingering over demitasse, brandy, vodka, and cigars. "This is what you will see in the 'banquet' scene. And it is all right with Director Michael Curtiz. Mike wants to get on with the picture, one of the year's biggest, in order to get at another colossal. 'This Is the Army.'"

Mike is afraid lest he be too long delayed on "Mission" and "Army" film be given to another director. "If I don't do the Army picture," he moaned in his highly original language, "I cut my throat and jump off every bridge in town until I die!"

Speaking of food again: Jack Carson and Alan Hale were rehearsing a thunderous dance for "Thank You, Lucky Stars." They were comparing notes on scarlet ties and prices between hoof-beats. "Would you believe it?" demanded Jack. "Last night I stopped in a restaurant for dinner. 'Bring waiter said, 'Certainly,' and would you like that sandwich on white or rye?"

Chatter Corner

Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Stander and daughter, Marion, 160 West Fourth street, being assisted by friends from California where they are visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Thomas and N. Thomas, 204 Alchemie, son avenue, gathered to hear that her husband has been promoted to sergeant at Camp White, Ore.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Nagle, 246 West Sixth street, being graduated from the naval training school for electricians on the campus of the Kentucky State Teachers' college. Auxiliary Mary Painter, "they due to ice."

Mrs. H. T. Stiles telling friends upon her return from Battle Creek, Mich., where she spent the New Year week-end with her husband, Capt. Stiles, how she had waited seven hours in a Mansfield layed in Pittsburgh by the flood, the day she left. Mrs. Cornelia Gage, 88-year-old resident of 149 West Fourth street, doing her bit toward the war effort by knitting an army scarf and turning it in to the Red Cross Production Center today.

Mrs. W. M. Layton enthusiastically discussing the coming concert by Claudio Arrau, pianist, Jan. 18, with Civic Music association friends. Lillian Art having her picture snapped at the Delta Sigma Zeta sorority formal dance. Jack Shiplet leading a LaCongo line at the same affair. Polly Hoff being complimented on her new style hair-do by Patrolman W. C. Smith beginning to repair himself after so many people had called up the patrol officer to inquire about the condition of the roads that he Kentucky State Teachers' college. Auxiliary Mary Painter, "they due to ice."

Maps \$100,000,000 Post-War Road Plan

BOOK FAIR TO OPEN SUNDAY AT CITY LIBRARY

More Than 300 Volumes To Emphasize United Nations; Speaker Booked.

Mansfield's third annual Book Fair opening Sunday at the Public Library will emphasize the United Nations in its special display of more than 300 books on the mezzanine and in the coordinated exhibits throughout the rest of the building.

Preparations for the fair that will continue for one week were nearing completion today as representatives of Mansfield Garden Club met in the library Garden Center to formulate plans for a series of floral exhibits to enhance each of the library displays.

Highlighting the week's program will be the appearance Friday night, Jan. 15, of Dr. E. B. Potter, head of the department of political science at Oberlin college. Presented by the library Memorial Board, Dr. Potter will speak on the subject, "Planning a New World," in keeping with the general theme of the fair. His address, free to the public, will be given at 8 p. m. in the second floor Larwill room.

More than 200 new books never before on display at the library have been obtained for the fair by Miss Lois Mackellar, librarian, who inaugurated the Book Fair idea three years ago. Among them will be volumes on China, Great Britain, Canada, Australia, India, Russia, Latin-American countries and the United States.

One display will be devoted to volumes pertaining to the enemy countries, for, as Miss Mackellar pointed out, "the kind of a world we make after the war will depend upon our understanding of the people against whom we are fighting as well as of the people we consider our allies."

Brilliantly colored posters heralding the fair, made by Mrs. Lois Pennell, Newman school librarian, have been distributed for window display throughout the city and pictorial backgrounds, also made by Mrs. Pennell, will be used in connection with each exhibit.

Displays on post-war planning, actual warfare and the great novels of the United Nations, also one solely devoted to W. L. White's "They Were Expendable," will augment the United Nations displays. White's book recently received the first prize in the contest of the Council of Books in Wartime to books considered imperative reading by that organization.

DAILY SCRAPBOOK



STATE SEEKS U.S. APPROVAL OF PROJECTS

162 Miles of New Highways, 108 Bridges Proposed in New Program.

(By United Press)
COLUMBUS.—The state highway department, which spent \$23,104,828 on Ohio's highways last year, today revealed plans for a \$100,000,000 post-war highway improvements program.

State Highway Director Hal G. Sours said the program calls for improvement of 162 miles of roads to facilitate traffic in and around Ohio industrial centers, improvement to farm-to-market arteries and construction of 108 bridge and grade separations.

Included in the plan are 130 miles of federal-aid roads whose costs would be shared equally by the state and federal government. Sours already has asked the public roads administration to approve preparation of plans for the project.

He said the department last year spent \$8,606,044 on access roads, constructed 23 miles of network roads at a cost of \$4,689,057, completed 19 miles of other new roads at a cost of \$1,294,539, and expended \$8,515,188 for widening and resurfacing existing roads.

He estimated that 1943 expenditures will be about 70 per cent of those for 1942, with primary emphasis being on roads necessary to the war effort. Most of last year's construction involved improvement of military highways and access roads to Ohio war industries.

A survey of Ohio's 18,000-mile highway system already has been completed in anticipation of the post-war program, Sours reported.

More improvements on U. S. Route 42 in Mansfield and Richland county are proposed in the state highway department's post-war program.

These include the repaving of the highway from Lexington to the junction of U. S. Route 30. This would include Lexington avenue and South Main street in Mansfield.

Construction of an intersection elimination by building a "clover-leaf" overpass to curb dangers at the present Route 42 and Route 30 junction at the Pennsylvania railroad underpass on Park avenue east is also proposed.

SEEKING CROP BOOSTER PLAN

Farm Committee Asked To Evolve Program For Top Farm Output.

(By Associated Press)
COLUMBUS.—Members of the Ohio farm mobilization committee were called on today to evolve a program for maximum war crop production despite agricultural labor shortages.

The program drafted at today's session will be submitted to Ohio farmers next Tuesday, said Elmer Kruse, chairman of the state agricultural war board.

Gov. John W. Bricker has proclaimed next Tuesday "mobilization day for agriculture" in Ohio, and President Roosevelt will launch the all-out production drive nationally that day with a radio address emphasizing the United Nations' reliance on American farmers for food supplies.

Kruse said the Ohio program would "focus attention on food as a weapon and encourage all-out production in 1943."

Director H. C. Ramsower of Ohio State university's extension service estimated corn, soy bean, hay and fruit crops would be increased considerably this year despite an 8 per cent labor loss, provided weather conditions were favorable.

Wade Hammond, war manpower commission director for the Columbus district and sections of Ohio not included in established districts, said a program designed to tap additional sources of farm labor was being drafted.

He added that an agricultural manpower committee, which will work with the Ohio farm mobilization group, would hold its organizational meeting here next Wednesday.

DR. GEORGE WASHINGTON CARVER, NOTED NEGRO SCIENTIST, DIES

(By International News Service)
TUSKEGEE, Ala.—The death of Dr. George Washington Carver, famous Negro scientist who rose from slavery to become one of the nation's leading educators, was mourned throughout the nation today.

President Roosevelt, Henry Ford and noted scientists were informed of Dr. Carver's death at Tuskegee Institute last night. He had been in ill health for several months.

Dr. Carver, best known as the man who made the peanut famous, devoted 44 years of his versatile life to science. He developed more than 300 useful products from the peanut and more than 100 others from the sweet potato besides discovering new uses for cotton.

Working as a messenger, janitor and general handyman, Dr. Carver earned enough to obtain an elementary education and to study at Iowa State college where he received his bachelor's degree in 1894 and his master's degree two years later. He was about 20 years old before he was able to read and write.

In 1896 at the invitation of Booker T. Washington, founder of Tuskegee Institute, Dr. Carver joined the staff of the famous Negro college, later becoming director of the department of agricultural research. It was at Tuskegee that he turned his analytical mind to the woes of southern agriculture.

Preferring to devote his life to aiding the people of his race, Dr. Carver turned down several attractive offers including a \$100,000 a year research in Thomas A. Edison's laboratories and another from the Soviet Union. In 1940 he donated his life's savings of \$500,000 as a nucleus for a foundation at Tuskegee.

73 ARRESTED

Police Report Shows 4 Women Nabbed During Year.

Four women were included in the 73 arrests made by Mansfield police in December, according to the monthly report released today by Chief Thomas M. Bell.

Two were bound over to the county grand jury on charges of grand larceny and the other two fined for disorderly conduct.

There were eight men arrested on petit larceny charges, 19 for intoxication, five for assault and battery and one for robbery.

In the traffic division there were 10 injuries reported in 78 traffic mishaps. Downtown patrolmen caught 163 cars for parking violations with \$196.50 being collected.

Gasoline rationing reduced driving offenses, only four speeders were arrested last month while two drivers were cited for unsafe operation, two for driving while under the influence of alcohol, for a total of 14 arrests in all for driving violations. Fines collected totaled \$294.30.

SALE BANNED

U. S. Bars Shelby Company In Distributing Bike Parts.

SHELBY—Federal Judge Emerich B. Freed today issued an order in Cleveland restraining the Shelby Cycle company from distributing bicycle repair kits in violation of OPA rules.

Howard Hirsch, OPA attorney, declared each kit contained enough parts to assemble two complete bicycles, and that the concern had been selling Aug. 10 against selling the kits but had continued to disobey OPA regulations. A hearing on the temporary restraining order was ordered for Jan. 15.

OPA attorneys charged that the Shelby firm sold repair kits to the Seiboringer Rubber company, Akron, which were packaged in containers holding all component parts of bicycles. The Akron firm received enough unassembled parts for 2,030 bicycles, the government attorneys said.

TAKEN BY DEATH AT CRESTLINE

Clifford Bruce, Tiro Resident, Had Been Ill 3 Years.

CRESTLINE.—Clifford Bruce, 21, Tiro, died this morning in Crestline Emergency hospital where he was a patient for the past month. He has been ill for three years.

He was born Sept. 27, 1921 in Tiro and is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bruce, Tiro; two sisters, Mrs. Lester Fisher, Crestline, and Georgene, at home; four brothers, Guy of Galion; Clifford, Bayums; Maynard, with the U. S. army, and Sam at home.

The body was removed to Orie Garverick funeral home pending further arrangements.

ELECTS MARKS

Clearing House Association Names New Officers For '43.

C. W. Marks of the Citizens National Bank and Trust company was elected president of the Mansfield Clearing House association at its annual organization meeting Tuesday afternoon at the Farmers bank building. Marks succeeds Henry R. Fiedler of the Farmers Savings and Trust company.

Other officers elected for the year are George E. Garrison, Mansfield Savings Trust National bank, vice president, and John Swank, Farmers Savings and Trust company, secretary-manager.

PLAN FOR FUEL REGISTRATION

School Officials To Handle Task Saturday.

Plans for registration of rural kerosene and fuel oil consumers were completed yesterday at a meeting of rural school superintendents and ration officials in the office of County Superintendent Boyd Robinson.

Madison and Millin township consumers will be registered at the local ration board at any time. Likewise residents of Cass, Jackson, Shelby and Sharon townships will be signed at the Shelby board.

Consumers of other townships will register in their school districts with registration to be held Saturday between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. at the following schools: Lucas, Lexington, Bellville, Shiloh, Butler and Ontario.

TEMPERATURES

Daily Mansfield temperature range for the past 24 hours ending at noon today:

Yesterday's high—22	Yesterday's low—15	24-hour average—18.5
17-year average—27.5	Precipitation—trace of snow	Temperature at noon—20

Other Cities: High-Low Today
Columbus 25-15
Cleveland 25-15
Toledo 23-12
Cincinnati 30-20
FORECAST—Ohio: Rising temperature today. Light rain in south portion, followed by light rain or snow in north portion. Not so cold tonight.

WELCOME TO

A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Todd Robinson, Mansfield R. D. 3, Tuesday at General hospital.

A daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Dale McNaull, 555 South Main street, Tuesday at General hospital.

A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pagani, 333 Second avenue, today at General hospital.

A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Barnett, 575 Maple street, today at General hospital.

HOSPITAL NOTES

General Hospital.
Admissions: — Mrs. Tod Robinson, Mansfield R. D. 3; Mrs. Robert C. Dinger, 59 East First street; William Sales, Detroit, Mich.; Ethel Baldwin, Loudonville R. D. 1; Elizabeth Price, 59 Wood street; Mrs. S. K. Stinke, Butler R. D. 2; Jacob Shafer, Bellville; Mrs. Richard Pagani, 333 Second avenue; Mrs. Robert Shafer, 466 Hammond avenue; Mrs. Homer Ritter, Lexington R. D. 1; Mrs. Ben Rawls, 418 Sherman place; Mrs. Martin Barnett, 575 Maple street.

Releases: — Mrs. Jack Walters and son, Mansfield R. D. 2; Mrs. David Flohr, Crestline; Mrs. David Lepine and son, 235 Cline avenue; Mrs. Sadie Imhoff, Shelby R. D. 1; Ray Linger, Mansfield R. D. 3; Sam Pearce, Mansfield R. D. 4.

Mansfield Sanitarium.
Admissions: Henry Reichert, Mansfield R. D. 4.

Releases: John Klier, Mansfield R. D. 3; Mrs. Elsie Sowash, Popular street.

ILL FOR MONTH

Mrs. August Fisher, 66, Taken By Death at Shelby.

SHELBY.—Mrs. August Fisher, 66, of Shelby settlement, died Tuesday afternoon at Shelby Memorial hospital after an illness of one month.

Mrs. Fisher was born in Crawford county, Feb. 18, 1876, and had lived in Shelby 22 years before moving to the Settlement in 1927. She was a member of the Sacred Heart Catholic church at the Settlement.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 10 a. m. at the Sacred Heart church with Rev. Fred Abair officiating. Burial will be in the parish cemetery at the Settlement.

Surviving are the husband; a daughter, Ethel of the home; a brother, Charles Sutter of Cleveland; and five sisters, Mrs. Michael Flynn and Mrs. M. M. Esterline, both of Crestline; Mrs. Lewis Brennan, Mrs. Harry Scott, and Mrs. Jack Alexander, all of Akron.

General Hospital Again Placed In Approved Class

Mansfield General hospital again has been named on the 25th annual list of hospitals approved by the American College of Surgeons in Chicago, Ill. Dr. Irwin Abell, chairman of the board of regents of the college, has announced.

Despite depleted staffs, curtailed supplies, increased expenses and heavy demand for service, 2,989 institutions in the United States and Canada have been placed on the list. Dr. Abell said. This is an increase of 166 over the 1941 period.

In addition, Mansfield hospital is also approved as a residence or fellowship by the council on medical education and hospitals of the American Medical association.

SON BORN TO INJURED MOTHER

Child Well Although Parent Was Struck By Truck.

CHICAGO.—A 9-pound son born to Mrs. Margaret Cochran, 40, a few hours after she was seriously injured when struck by a truck, was reported uninjured today although the mother was in a critical condition.

As Mrs. Cochran was dressed only in a nightgown and bathrobe when she was struck down, surgeons at the Martha Washington hospital where she was taken believed she possibly may have been hurrying to the hospital for maternity attention.

EMPTY STREETS IN RAID TEST

Washington Residents Get Surprise Alarm During Morning.

WASHINGTON.—The nation's capital today underwent a 15-minute surprise air raid test which emptied the busy streets and sent persons scurrying to shelters.

The alarm sounded without any advance notice at 10:29 a. m. The all-clear was given at 10:44.

All traffic was immediately stopped and the streets cleared. Personnel in all private and government buildings were sent to their shelters.

FLOOD WATERS MOVE SOUTHWARD

Crest Leaves Trail Of Debris At Louisville, Sweep On.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—The crest of the worst Ohio river flood since 1937 moved slowly southward today, leaving a trail of mud and debris.

Below Louisville the water continued to rise, but was expected to start falling within 48 hours. Crests on both the Ohio and the Green river were expected today at Owensboro. A top stage of 42.2 feet, 4.2 above flood level, was predicted.

CITY COSTS UP

ASHLAND—A city budget calling for \$262,666.66 for 1943, an increase of \$1,600 over last year's, was approved by Ashland councilmen when they passed the annual appropriation ordinance at their first meeting of this year. 1942 appropriation was \$261,012.50.

The budget for this year has been increased to allow for salary raises of all city employees which were voted by councilmen at a special meeting last week.

Laff-a-Day



NAZI ARMY IN FULL RETREAT IN CAUCASUS

Starts Take 6 More Towns, Initiate Final Drive on Foe Near Stalingrad.

(Continued From Page 1)

fighting for a height, our soldiers occupied several dozen enemy trenches. The enemy moved more than 200 dead on the field and prisoners and war material were captured.

is in the Don-Volga corridor of Stalingrad that survivors of German siege army have been locked in a steel ring for weeks.

Series of bulletins from Red headquarters declared the Germans had lost more than 11,000 troops from Dec. 24 to Jan. 4 in the north Caucasus and listed capture of Nalchik, Prokhladsk, Kottlyarskaya and Maisk, in the central Caucasus, with Tsimlyansk and Morozovsk in the Middle Don re-

gion. The capture of Nalchik and Prokhladsk once eliminated the sharpshooters to the Grozny oil and perhaps started the Germans on a withdrawal toward the north, 310 miles to the north-

the Middle Don, the Russians announced the capture of Nalchik, a German air-borne unit, including a regiment of paratroopers, and declared that fighting last night "our soldiers occupied several towns."

These fresh blows to Adolf Hitler's dream of holding his gains in the winter, the Axis position in North Africa grew ever precarious.

Commandos, parachute and regular soldiers were sent to have executed a swift attack which threw the Germans out of a strongpoint in the near Mateur, 20 miles west of the big Axis-held base at Bizerte, in Tunisia. (British news agency dispatch said the British, after an all-night rainstorm, captured the position in the morning against some of the German forces in Tunisia.

The same time, Allied headquarters in North Africa announced that Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark, 46-year-old hero of a secret battle with French officers, had been appointed commander of the Allied occupation in Tunisia. The announcement indicated the Fifth army comprised at least two or three divisions, or as a separate entity to place alongside the British army and French forces for a showdown in

the Libyan desert front, headquarters announced "to report" from Gen. Bernard L. Montgomery's Eighth Army in its pursuit of Nazi Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's Africa corps to Tripoli.

the land front remained presumably still shrouded in sandstorms, the British RAF bombers again in the Axis-held port of Tunis, scoring hits on and buildings.

h Sailors Set to Attack Axis

ERS, Algeria — (AP) — An authoritative source said today that the death of Admiral Jean Lannes made no change in the pledge to use the French Dakar with the United States Navy and had no slackening of pro-Allied military efforts.

h sailors have been d by the admiral's death, there has been no slackening of their morale and they are to take their ships to sea the Axis when they are which will be as soon as possible," said this informant, identity may not be di-

in the confidence of Henri Giraud, high commissioner of French North and West Africa, expressed satisfaction with the decision of Gen. Charles De Gaulle to unite pro-Allied Frenchmen under one banner, but there were no differences between the two men, and they are fiercely anti-

a question of method and of principles," one said.

ly, the Giraud government has been silent on any plans with the Fighting (De Gaulle sent his offer to Giraud on French soil on day.)

ited States and Britain have adopted a policy of the French to settle political problems.

31 ARE SAVED DURING STORM

Army Flier Directs Freighter to Scene of Sinking.

NEW YORK (AP)—The army, navy and coast guard disclosed today that a combined rescue effort had saved the lives of 31 survivors of a ship which sank in a storm 75 miles off the east coast recently and left a jammed small lifeboat at the mercy of mountainous seas.

The bobbing lifeboat, tossed about like a cork, was first sighted by Lieut. Norman E. Purdy, of Hamilton, O., who was returning in an army air force bomber from a routine anti-submarine patrol.

A freighter was directed to the scene of the shipwrecked group and all 31 were taken aboard without mishap.

78TH CONGRESS MEETS TODAY

Rough Session Looms With GOP Resurgent; FDR's Message Waited.

(Continued From Page 1)

veld today on the text of the message, and it was understood some would urge him to skip any proposals for social security revision of expansion, contending that such propositions in wartime might cause "an unnecessary fight that might disrupt the entire congressional program."

Gavel falls in both houses at noon (EWT) today, and the separate chambers will proceed immediately to matters of organization, including election of the house speaker.

Reflecting the Republican resurgence at the polls last November will be the swearing-in of new members—seven Republicans and two Democrats in the senate; 67 Republicans, 41 Democrats and one Farm-Laborite, in the house. The November elections almost wiped out the Democratic majority in the house, but in the senate the Democrats are more comfortably fixed.

In pre-session caucuses yesterday, Sam Rayburn of Texas was nominated by the Democrats for the speakership. The Republicans put forward their floor leader, Joseph W. Martin, jr., of Massachusetts. Rayburn appeared certain to retain the chair, as the Democrats still hold 222 house seats to 208 for the Republicans.

The majority party reelected John W. McCormack of Massachusetts as its floor leader. Senate Democrats will caucus Thursday and Republicans Friday to choose their leaders. The majority in that chamber is expected to retain Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky and Republicans, Charles McNary, Oregon.

The house Republican caucus approved a minority party statement of policy, written by their leader, Martin, pledging themselves to devote their energies to cooperation in winning the war; curtailment of federal expenses; overhaul of the tax structure; "preservation of constitutional government"; preservation of "private enterprise from destruction"; protection of "our free press"; ousting of "special privilege seekers from entrenched positions in government," curbing of "the reckless granting of blanket powers and blank checks"; elimination of unnecessary bureaus and agencies; tax collection on a pay-as-you-go basis; release of "every third federal employee in the regular establishments for war work"; creation of congressional committees to deal with the aviation development and post-war problems, and "a fair deal and an opportunity to survive" for small business.

The Democratic leader, McCormack, issued a statement calling for an adjournment of politics on matters relating to the war, saying "this is no time for partisan politics, political sniping, squawking or whining, or thinking in terms of 1944 politics."

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will avoid "rush hours" and will help to facilitate transportation of workers, if you can, without inconvenience, ride the buses between the hours of 9 A. M. 3 P. M. Safe, reliable transportation... and only for four rides.

MANSFIELD RAPID TRANSIT, Inc.

50,000 TONS OF SHIPPING HIT AT RABAU

Allied Bombers Fire Eight Jap Ships and Sink Ninth With One Bomb.

(Continued From Page 1)

was a destroyer which might have been damaged. The eight other ships were merchant vessels. One bomber was reported lost on the flight but six Japanese planes were downed from about two dozen that tried to intercept the attack.

The communique also noted new bombings of Lae, Salamaua and Madang, on northeastern New Guinea; Gasmata airdrome in southern New Britain; and in Timor Island, northwest of Australia. Airdromes at Lae, Madang and on Timor were the targets.

One air force unit also pounded the Japanese ground forces holding the spit of beach at Sanananda Point, north of Buna, as Allied tank, artillery and infantry closed in, the headquarters report said.

The Australian press displayed prominently the opinion of government leaders and others insisting that more equipment should go to this theater of war in the belief that a minimum of offensive now would gain maximum results, against a reverse situation if the offensive were attempted later.

U. S. Bombers Blast Mandalay Railyards

NEW DELHI—(AP)—A large formation of heavy United States bombers raided the railroad yards at Mandalay in Burma Monday, dropping their bombs on a concentration of freight cars and other railroad equipment and starting large fires, a communique from United States headquarters said today.

Smoke columns from the fires in the railroad yard could be seen 70 miles, the communique reported.

The same day railroad installations at Naba Junction, also in Burma, were attacked by medium bombers.

The attack by bombers of the Tenth U. S. Army Air Force on railroad communications coincided with RAF assaults on river and coastal shipping in Burma, ranging from the north Arakan coast down to Pagoda Point at the southern tip of Burma, a British communique said.

More than 60 small vessels of various types were bombed or machinegunned, usually from a low level, a communique said.

NEW FIRE HITS

CLEVELAND — (AP) — Arson squad agents investigated a fire at the Great Lakes Paper Box company early today, the second fire within a month at the building.

Second Assistant Chief Joseph Sweeney estimated damage to the plant at \$25,000 and said the origin of the fire had not been discovered. Firemen brought the fire under control early today after nine companies battled the blaze for nine hours and donned gas masks to fight their way into the building through thick smoke.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

Finds Way Around Better



President Roosevelt won't have any trouble at all now locating various stations around the world of the army which he commands. The chief executive is pictured above examining in his White House office the huge globe of the world given him by the U. S. army.

SHELBY TURNS OFF 6 LIGHTS

Mayor Orders Traffic Signals In Six Districts Halted For Duration.

SHELBY — In order to save Shelby motorists gasoline, Mayor W. R. Morris today had ordered six traffic lights in outlying districts here turned off for the duration.

The large decrease in traffic using the streets since the rationing program started has made it possible to turn off the lights without greatly increasing the hazard of driving. Signs were erected at the intersections stopping traffic coming out on the main streets.

The lights at the following intersections have been turned off: Mansfield and Franklin avenues; Tucker and Mack avenues; North Gamble street and West Smiley avenue; North Broadway and West Smiley avenue; West Main street and Seltzer avenue; and South Gamble street and Tucker avenue.

Only four traffic lights will continue to operate daily in this city. The ones at the square and on Whitney avenue at the intersections of North Gamble street and North Broadway will still remain in operation. The one at the intersection of High School avenue and East Main street will only operate from noon to shortly after 1 p. m. to take care of the noon hour rush.

The lights in the outlying districts had been turned out from 10 p. m. to 7 a. m. to conserve gasoline for the motorists who passed through them.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

PETER PAN CLEANERS

Finest cleaning and laundering at prices you can afford to pay 7 Park Ave. W. 110 N. Main

SAY 'TO HECK WITH NELSON'

Ohio Lawmakers To Press For Law Turning Ohio's Clocks Back One Hour.

(Continued From Page 1)

however, indicated that he might table his measure.

"I most certainly will not introduce it unless the administration requests it," he said, "and probably not at all unless we can come to an agreement with the WPB. We are bound to support the war effort."

Also indicating that the senate felt that the time should be changed, but probably would not be for fear that it would lay the state open to charges of interfering with the war effort, was the statement of Sen. Frank E. Whittemore, Akron Republican and majority floor leader.

"Eighty to 90 per cent of the people want to go back to the old time," he said, "but we don't want to be accused of obstructing the war program."

The house was more forthright in its demands for a time change.

"I'll introduce my time bill despite Donald Nelson's letter," said Longnecker. "The people of Ohio want their clocks turned back. Those in Washington do not understand the time problem as it pertains to Ohio."

"Even if my bill should fail to pass, it at least will serve as a protest against turning the clocks forward another hour as Nelson proposes. We are two hours ahead of sun time now, and a third hour would be utterly senseless."

Reports Ohio Surplus Totals \$45,500,000

COLUMBUS — (AP) — Ohio's net treasury surplus Jan. 1 was \$45,500,000. State Finance Director H. D. Defenbacher announced today.

The surplus, Defenbacher explained, included \$4,000,000 which was set aside two years ago to finance a new state institutional building program that later was postponed because of priorities on critical materials. The money therefore reverted into the treasury Jan. 1.

Nevertheless, Gov. John W. Bricker considers the \$4,000,000 as earmarked for construction and will ask the legislature to earmark an additional \$7,000,000 for new buildings and rehabilitation for the current two year period.

The net surplus excludes \$6,374,000 set aside to pay off the school foundation debt and an additional \$4,000,000 for the last quarterly payment on the current school foundation program due Feb. 28.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

FARMERS NEED THEIR 'PHONES MORE THAN CITY FOLKS DO!

IF YOU'RE ON A FARMER LINE, DON'T HOLD YOUR LINE OVERTIME!

PETER PAN CLEANERS

Finest cleaning and laundering at prices you can afford to pay 7 Park Ave. W. 110 N. Main

Ankenytown

BRIEFS

Mrs. Pearl Garber, of Columbus, spent the week-end with her brother, C. B. Toms.

Pvt. Paul Cone, of Washington, D. C.; George Cone, of Bryan University, Tenn.; and Vernon Cone, of Kent State University, spent New Year day at the home of their parents, Rev. and Mrs. George Cone.

WOMEN SOLONS DIFFER ON BOWS

Clare Luce Wears Them, But Winifred Stanley Very Tightly Disapproves.

(Continued From Page 1)

Buffalo with five brothers and sisters to keep things humming: "I won't have the family around to razz me about my job, and my mother won't ask, 'Winifred, where are your rubbers?'"

"Oh, no," she replied respectfully when asked if she had any preference in her assignment to a committee, "I'm not supposed to be given any consideration."

(La Luce has let the world know that she thinks her background entitles her to a seat on the house foreign affairs committee.)

Miss Stanley, the oldest in an energetic family of technicians and professionals, takes her seat in the house as one of New York's two congressmen-at-large. Her legal career dates since 1934 and she lists an assistant district attorneyship among the jobs she has held.

FEW INQUIRIES

Mansfield Income Tax Office Waits on Busy Season.

Although scores of Mansfielders will be paying income tax this year who never paid any before, requests for tax blanks have been light at the Mansfield Zone office of the internal revenue department since Jan. 1, opening date for filing.

The local office expects a definite pick-up in business by Jan. 15, Albert L. Wentz, deputy collector, said today, pointing out that in a number of cities income tax payers are getting an early jump on the situation by filing their returns and even making their first payment at the present time.

Deputy collectors are in Mansfield on Monday and Saturday until the number of returns increases requiring daily opening of the office.

A Three Days' Cough is Your Danger Signal

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

STUDY PAY HIKE OF 12½ PERCENT

Council's Finance Committee To Meet Tonight With Wage Question Before It.

(Continued From Page 1)

placements and cite Mayor W. J. Locke's suggestion some time ago that sewer rent remittals as an instance of unnecessary income reduction.

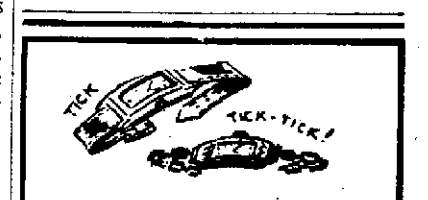
Mansfield's total assets, as of Dec. 31, were \$206,312.62 according to a fiscal statement given council last night by City Auditor Paul L. Kelley. The total is divided as follows: general fund \$59,533.14; waterworks fund \$91,033.38; garbage fund \$15,600.66; sanitary sewer fund \$51,116.71; specials fund \$42,336.74, for a total cash balance of \$259,620.63 to which is added a war bond and government securities investment of \$99,981.76 and a self-liquidating improvements account of \$46,710.23.

At last night's regular January session council's only action was to voice cooperation with the state highway department's \$50,000 program to improve U. S. Route 42 and State Route 13 calling for the repaving or resurfacing of South Main street from Central park to the corporation limits and Lexington avenue from South Main street to Cook road. Widening of the outlying section of Lexington avenue also is provided for in the state specifications.

The city's likely share of the improvements is contemplated as upward to 40 per cent of the total outlay.

FURLOUGH ENDS

SHELBY — Leland Ruhl will leave Thursday, for Washington, D. C., where he is stationed with the coast artillery division. He has been spending a furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ruhl, on Raymond avenue.



CULP BROS.
307-308 Richland Trust Bldg.

WHAT CIGARETTE GIVES SMOKERS WHAT THEY WANT



START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT WITH THE RIGHT COMBINATION FOR More Smoking Pleasure

Make your next pack in 1943 a pack of Milder, Better-Tasting Chesterfields and enjoy more smoking pleasure the whole year through.

Chesterfield's Right Combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos gives you everything you like best in a smoke. That's why, year after year, you hear more smokers say, "You can't buy a better cigarette... THEY SATISFY."

For More Listening Pleasure in '43 Tune in on America's Most Popular Fifteen Minute Musical Programs
Victory Tunes with FRED WARING all NBC Stations
The Sensational HARRY JAMES all CBS Stations

Chesterfield
FINEST TURKISH TOBACCO

BACK UP THE MAN IN UNIFORM

BUY WAR BONDS

WRITE LETTERS
SEND
CHESTERFIELDS

Mansfield News-Journal

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

MANSFIELD, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1943.

Are your New Year resolutions lasting through the week?

When you see a car from another state, with an A card on the windshield, it's natural to wonder how it got here.

While some parts of the foreign mission field are closed by the war there's no apparent dearth of opportunities closer home.

War Plant Strikes Aid the Enemy

NOT UNTIL some way has been found, either by voluntary action or compulsion, to avoid strikes in war production plants, can the United States of America be credited with full participation in the war effort—or even feel assured of eventual victory.

Intentional or otherwise, every strike that hampers production of any kind of war supplies, big or little, is direct aid to the enemy and has a retarding effect on the Americans who are in military service and risking their lives for their country.

It is a strange situation indeed, with reports of fierce fighting in which fellow Americans are engaged in the Far East and in North Africa, and the desperate needs of our Allies for supplies, that even one civilian should do less than his utmost to help win the war as quickly as possible.

Yet 1943 opens with the same stories of minor and major strikes that slackened production efforts last year and delayed preparedness for war in the preceding year.

In Detroit yesterday more than eight thousand UAW-CIO union employees engaged in production of war materials went out on strike and ignored appeals of their union leaders and government officials to return to their jobs.

Despite extremes to which the present federal administration has gone in preferential treatment of labor organizations, and the no-strike pledge of organized labor leadership, as a part of co-operation in the national war effort, strikes—and threats of strikes—continue.

It was said in Detroit yesterday that "the army would step in unless labor leaders settle the trouble within a reasonable time."

But the army is needed just now to fight the Axis—which many will regard as more vitally important than to enforce orders of labor leaders in cases of unauthorized strikes. A labor group that is not amenable to the orders of its own leaders is unlikely to inspire public confidence or support.

Guard Against War Epidemics

WHEREVER there is war, there ride the terrible Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse, War, Famine, Pestilence and Death come upon the world together. So far, America has been mercifully free from them, within its own continental limits. But now the shadow of pestilence begins to show. Smallpox has broken out among the Amish people in some districts of Pennsylvania and Ohio.

Where did it come from? It is hard to tell. One doctor has traced it to the visit of a farm woman in Philadelphia, where she attended a series of weddings and other gatherings some weeks ago. To Philadelphia can come rats in ships from foreign parts where plagues are not so sharply handled as with us.

There are only a few cases so far, and none reported in other parts of the country. The Amish people are a religious sect holding to many old-fashioned ways. The older members disapprove of vaccination. Many of the younger ones are appearing promptly in doctors' offices for vaccination.

While there is nothing to be frightened about, it is wise to check up, and to be vaccinated if it has not been done within five years. Cleanliness, fresh air and good general health are important, too.

Burglars Find Slot Machines

BURGLARS seem to be more successful than the police in finding slot machines in Mansfield, and police efforts to apprehend the person or persons who appear to have decided that the only way to "beat" a slot machine is to rob it, raise an interesting point as to the extent to which police should be required to go in protecting illegal gambling devices from those who prefer to engage in some other form of law violation.

The situation in Mansfield, as to the extent to which commercialized gambling is either sanctioned, permitted, or condoned by the city administration has become so confused, as a result of conflicting actions and statements, that some clarifying information on the subject would be of considerable public interest.

As chief executive of the city such a statement of administrative policies should come from Mayor Locke, and, as always, the columns of The News-Journal are open to him for any statement he may wish to make on this subject or any other matter of public interest he has in mind.

Hippophagism Unpopular In U. S.

NOT ONLY do tastes vary but inherited food prejudices are strong, which makes it unlikely that horsemeat will ever attain the popularity in the United States that has marked its acceptance in some European countries, notably in France, where many American soldiers were introduced to it during the first World war.

From earliest childhood most American children were taught that horses were not among the animals to be eaten and that idea has become so thoroughly impressed that it would be extremely difficult to dislodge.

Known to dictionary drawers as "hippophagy," the eating of horse meat has early ancestral sanction all over the world, but as wild horses were domesticated and put to other uses a sentimental barrier against eating them was erected and it was not until 1866 that a law was passed in France recognizing horseflesh as a proper human food.

Despite the requirement for strict government inspection of horse meat, and the cleanly diet of these animals as compared to some others which are commonly accepted as food, it appears improbable that any great rush for horse meat will develop in this country—or that rationing will be immediately necessary in cities where it is offered for sale.

Penalties: For delivering defective war materials to the armed forces, two years imprisonment, \$10,000 fine, or both; for making false statements on a ration application, ten years imprisonment, \$10,000 fine, or both.

There's said to be a shortage of the goo used to color fingernails—and so some good seems to come out of almost any distressing situation.

NO STAR BOARDERS



Prospects Poor for 'Real' Rubber

—By CARTER FIELD

WASHINGTON—It seems fairly certain, now that most of the sources for rubber have been explored, that the United States is going to have to depend on synthetic for almost all of its needs until some little time after the war.

It must be remembered that the collapse of Germany will not solve the crude rubber problem. It is not Germany which prevents our getting all the rubber we need—it is Japan. There are few military experts who predict the collapse of Japan within less than three years. This is the view of most of the military and morale experts who look forward to crushing Germany within ONE year. And mind you, these are regarded by many of their colleagues as optimists!

Even when Japan is finally crushed some little time will elapse before crude rubber from the Far East begins pouring into the United States. There must be time for restoring the old rubber plantations to "normalcy." Also, ships returning from that part of the world will have plenty to carry which all of us will regard as more important than rubber. By that time we will have a perfectly huge army in the island North of Australia, in India, in Burma, and perhaps even in China.

It seems likely, from the guesses of our military experts, that most of our men now in North Africa, Britain and Ireland will sail for home, when they start, from the Southwest Pacific area, whither

they will have been transported after Germany is beaten.

When the crude rubber finally does begin to come in, the normal prospect is that it will come as a little stream trying to fill a big reservoir. Everybody will want rubber, new tires, new hose, new everything made of rubber. Not to mention the tires that will be needed for the new automobiles which one hopes will get into production very shortly after peace finally comes.

Just figure what will be your personal status about rubber three years hence and you will get a fair picture of what the demand is going to be when real crude rubber begins coming in again. On top of that picture to yourself what is likely to be the status of rubber plantations that may have been fought over for four years!

BUT what of Brazil? The optimists ask? The trouble with Brazil is not generally appreciated.

There are plenty of rubber trees in the Amazon valley, but harvesting the rubber is not a very economic operation. The trees are in a dense tropical jungle. They occur only a few to the acre. Reaching them involves plenty of work. Getting the sap back to the camp likewise. These are wild rubber trees.

Why not cultivated rubber trees, as they had in Malaya? Because the rubber tree requires some years to come into profitable production. Brazil fears to embark on such an enterprise, because she does not believe she could compete with the Far East when peace returns. The recent estimate of a Colombian official that to obtain rubber from that country would require a price of about a dollar a pound is the best possible illustration of the cost of obtaining rubber from wild trees growing in a jungle which is itself inaccessible.

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Russian Reverses Worry Hitler, Will Attempt To Hold at Rostov

—By LOUIS F. KEEMLE

CONTINUED German reverses in the Caucasus make it seem possible that the Nazis will have to admit defeat in that area and retire to Rostov and the line of the lower Don to avert disaster.

Events are likely to move fast in southern Russia. The extent and continuing success of the Russian assault does not point to a possible stalemate. Hitler conceivably could come back by moving in reinforcements from his last reserves but even that might do no more than slow the Russians and not permit a resumption of the German drive toward the oil fields.

The indications are that the

their extended communication lines to the Caspian.

STOCKHOLM informants report that Gen. Franz Halder was dismissed as chief of staff because he insisted to Hitler that the army could not stay in the Caucasus for the winter and should retire for recuperation to attempt a new drive in the spring.

Hitler disregarded this advice and is faced, if not with disaster, at least with a humiliating defeat. If the Russians re-take Rostov (as they did last winter), the Germans may be forced back to the line of the Dnieper, which would represent a tremendous Russian victory.

It is doubtful if the Germans are as strong as they were last winter. They have suffered extremely heavy losses in men and material and replacements are straining their resources to the utmost.

Their problem is complicated by the shortage of manpower in Germany, the losses inflicted by Allied mass bombings, and the necessity for holding out in North Africa. The Germans obviously are worried. When the Allies clean up in North Africa, they are faced with the certainty of an invasion of southern Europe.

According to roundabout reports from Spain, they are engaged in feverish fortification of the southern coast of France, while Sweden says they are also concerned about an invasion of Norway and are working at top speed on defenses there.

Germans will make every effort to hold at Rostov. To do that they would have to withdraw from the Caucasus soon, because the Russians, in addition to pushing westward from Mordok, are driving down from the north in two columns, threatening to pinch off the entire German army in the Caucasus from its base of supply.

According to a Stockholm dispatch, neutral observers there in close touch with Berlin believe that the Germans will abandon the Caucasus entirely, and that a large part of their forces already have retired behind the lower Don.

Hitler's grand plan to take Stalingrad, the Caucasus oil fields and to push on to Astrakhan at the mouth of the Volga on the Caspian sea has failed.

The Russian recapture of Elista, which is the closest the Germans got to the Caspian, is significant of the weakness of the German communication lines. The Germans reached Elista last summer and it looked as though they were headed in a lightning drive to Astrakhan. They halted there, however, because they wanted to take Stalingrad before stretching

Watching Trends

—By JACK STINETT

(First of two articles on women in the war effort.)

WASHINGTON — The underground has it that sometime early in 1943 there will be a registration (maybe even a modified draft) of women for the war effort.

The reasons are two: (1) Best estimates now are that more than 65,000,000 persons will be needed in the military and industrial army by the end of next year, and there just aren't that many males available. (2) The example of Great Britain.

The War Manpower Commission breaks down 1943 requirements this way: 10,000,000 for the armed forces; 20,000,000 in war industry; almost 20,000,000 in civilian industry (practically all of it essential or near-essential); about 8,000,000 for full-time farm production; and about 5,000,000 for seasonal farm work.

THE record of women workers in this war is a revolution in the annals of labor history. They are doing everything from time-keeping to heavy manual labor.

Still the consensus of manpower officials is that the potential army of women workers hasn't been tapped. Not until the actual extent of this manpower is known can the WMC intelligently apply itself to the overall problem of distributing manpower where it will do the most good.

As reports roll in to WMC and the department of labor from every employer of women workers from Uncle Sam down to small factory owners who can count their skinned laborers on one hand, the picture of women in industry is beginning to clarify.

For example, it is now almost an industrial axiom that women are as adept as, and in most instances even more adept than, men at precision work. They learn more rapidly many kinds of machine work.

They are especially skillful at operating drill presses, light punch and forming presses, screw machines, lathes, and at electrical work, riveting, soldering, inspection, packing, routing and production planning.

THEY have one weakness, however. The rate of absenteeism is so high among women workers that in some instances, it has actually slowed production seriously. The labor department and WMC are working hard on this now. Working conditions, hours, recreational facilities and many other things, of course, have much to do with it. As for the women themselves, it is being recommended that employers who wish to avoid absenteeism should hire in this order (after overall requirements of physical fitness, adaptability, experience and attitude have been considered): (1) Young, unmarried women without dependents; (2) Married women, without children; (3) Married women, with children.

If there ever is a draft of women into the war effort in this country, that is probably how they will be classified.

(Tomorrow: The English Example.)

Dave Boone Says:

(Tomorrow: The English Example.)

There's too many "me first"

"gimme-gimme" folks blocking the ration rules and I don't blame Washington for feeling bitter. But a public belief that there are too many fumbler and bureaucratic Johnny-come-lately making the rules is partly to blame.

There are dozens of prominent Americans with national records for experience and efficiency. If it ought to be a pipe to pick two or three whose very names inspire confidence in every home.

The trouble is that too many chiefs who have the tough job of telling the folks what to do are fellows who most Americans hardly heard of until the past couple of years, let alone having had time enough to size 'em up and develop complete respect for 'em.

The first requirement in picking men for these jobs should be that they be well-known, trusted and tried executives whose names carry a sort of magic and whose records show 'em unlikely to fumble the ball, call the signals wrong or try to steal second with the bases full.

Get a couple of them on the job and the folks will do as they're asked the first time.

Daily Bible Thought

Behold I have refined thee, but not with silver, I have chosen thee in the furnace of affliction.—Isaiah 48:10.

Health and Diet

About Aged Patients

—By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

CARE of the aging patient is becoming a matter of more and more exact knowledge. It is, as has been stated in this column before, the subject of a specialty called geriatrics. But even aside from this specialty the average member of the medical profession today has a totally different viewpoint towards his responsibility to the aged patient than he had 20 years ago.

I remember an instructor who showed us a patient in a ward and posed the question: "What is the matter with this patient?" He answered it himself by saying, "Old age. What is there to do for the patient? Nothing. There is nothing to do for old age."

This pessimistic attitude has been entirely overcome and we know that the aged not only deserve consideration, but also that old person as an impossibility. As he does to alleviate their natural ailments.

Stand Operations Well.

In former days surgeons regarded a surgical operation in an elderly patient as a very serious matter. In fact, they stand operations better than they do medications. In fact, they stand operations better than they do medications.

Drugs are likely to act in a very peculiar, unnatural or disagreeable way in the elderly. The rule is just the opposite from that of children who can stand a great deal of varied medication without danger but in spite of the apparent strength and resiliency, will under the onslaught of surgical procedure.

In a series of cases reported by

Drs. Raymond L. Evans and Sam N. Key, of 80 patients over 60 years of age, it was found that nearly any type of operation could be done on patients at these ages with impunity. The elderly patients were operated on for thyroid gland disease, gallbladder disease, intestinal obstruction, hernia and various forms of new growths of nearly every organ in the body.

The total number of deaths in this entire group of patients was only six—a percentage of 7.2. It is really astonishing to consider that removal of the thyroid gland was performed in 19 cases and that the average stay in the hospital after operation was only 10 days. In 15 cases of hernia the average age of the patients was nearly 70 years. Gallbladder disease is a fairly safe operation in elderly people, but appendicitis seems to be extremely dangerous.

Remarkable Record.

When it was considered that these patients naturally had various kinds of complications such as high blood pressure, weak heart, kidney damage, the record is a very remarkable one.

One important factor of the treatment consists in a very careful consideration of the patient's psychology. They should be very gradually inducted into the hospital routine for several days in order to become accustomed to the change in living habits.

It is foolish to attempt to change an elderly person's routine habits in a hurry and success in procedures of this kind depends upon catering to his whims regarding alcohol, smoking, and clothing.

They should also be watched carefully in regard to diet—particularly to see that they get enough drinking water and are not dehydrated. Special attention should be

RADIO PROGRAMS

(All programs subject to change without notice.)

Today's Programs

1100-WTAM CLEVELAND	100-WLW CINCINNATI	760-WJG DETROIT	640-WHRC COLUMBUS
6:00-Backstage Wife	Backstage Wife	P.M. News	News
6:15-Stella Dallas	Stella Dallas	Judy and Jane	Musical Varieties
6:30-Lorenzo Jones	Lorenzo Jones	Announced	Man with Band
6:45-Widder Brown	Widder Brown	Announced	Tea Time Tunes
8:00-When Girl Marries Girl Marries	You A Genius?	News	News
8:15-Portia Faces Life	Portia Faces Life	At the Duncans	Serenade
8:30-Just Plain Bill	Just Plain Bill	Mother and Dad	Superman
8:45-Front Page Farrell	Front Page Farrell	Between Lines	P. M. Melodies
9:00-News Personalities	News Personalities	Gordon Shaw	News
9:15-News Personalities	News Personalities	Announced	Announced
9:30-Manning Music	Manning Music	At the Duncans	Sports
9:45-Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	Work and Sing	Youth and Music
10:00-Fred Waring	Fred Waring	Amos n Andy	Announced
10:15-World News	World News	Gregor Ziemer	Victory Corner
10:30-Babbling Brooks	Babbling Brooks	Salads by Brito	Lone Ranger
10:45-The Phil Man	The Phil Man	U. V. Kastenborn	Announced
11:00-Tommy Dorsey	Tommy Dorsey	News	800-CKLW DETROIT
11:15-Eddie Cantor	Eddie Cantor	Bob Burns	Gabriel Heatter
11:30-District Attorney	District Attorney	Mayor of Town	Ukranian Choir
11:45-Kay Kyser	Kay Kyser	Music Moments	Det Bible Class
12:00-News Personalities	News Personalities	Announced	Defense Talk
12:15-Paul Sims	Gregor Ziemer	Night of the Inn	John B. Hughes
12:30-Music You Want	Orchestra	Dance Orch.	Orchestra

Thursday's Programs

1100-WTAM CLEVELAND	100-WLW CINCINNATI	760-WJG DETROIT	640-WHRC COLUMBUS
6:00-Musical Clock	Time to Shine	News	News
6:15-Aunt Jimma	Consumers	News	News
6:30-Musical Clock	Consumers	News	News
6:45-Musical Clock	Bradley Kincaid	News	News
8:00-Jane Weaver	Goldbergs	Linda's 1st Love	Victory Songs
8:15-Announced	Linda's Love	School Spotlight	Victory Songs
8:30-Morning Melodies	Life Beautiful	Youth in Music	Housewives L. Q.
8:45-Morning Melodies	Aunt Jenny	Announced	Announced
9:00-Music Room	News	Announced	Announced
9:15-The O'Neills	The O'Neills	Announced	Announced
9:30-Helpmate	Sweet River	Announced	Announced
9:45-Lone Journey	Lone Journey	Announced	Announced
10:00-Road of Life	Road of Life	Announced	Announced
10:15-Vic and Sade	Vic and Sade	Announced	Announced
10:30-Snow Village	Snow Village	Announced	Announced
10:45-David Harum	David Harum	Announced	Announced
11:00-News & Variety	Editor's Daughter	Announced	Announced
11:15-Organ Melodies	Ma Perkins	Announced	Announced
11:30-Linda's First Love	News	Announced	Announced
11:45-Editor's Daughter	Farm Pgm.	Announced	Announced
12:00-Harmony Hearts	Harmony Hearts	Announced	Announced
12:15-Aunt Jenny	Vic and Sade	Announced	Announced
12:30-Big Sister	Big Sister	Announced	Announced
12:45-Organ Melodies	Harmony Hearts	Announced	Announced
1:00-Light of World	Light of World	Announced	Announced
1:15-Lonely Women	Lonely Women	Announced	Announced
1:30-Guiding Light	Guiding Light	Announced	Announced
1:45-Church Hymns	Church Hymns	Announced	Announced
2:00-Mary Martin	Mary Martin	Announced	Announced
2:15-Ma Perkins	Ma Perkins	Announced	Announced
2:30-Pepper Young	Pepper Young	Announced	Announced
2:45-Happiness	Happiness	Announced	Announced
3:00-Backstage Wife	Backstage Wife	Announced	Announced
3:15-Stella Dallas	Stella Dallas	Announced	Announced
3:30-Lorenzo Jones	Lorenzo Jones	Announced	Announced
3:45-Widder Brown	Widder Brown	Announced	Announced
4:00-Girl Marries	Girl Marries	Announced	Announced
4:15-Portia Faces Life	Portia Faces Life	Announced	Announced
4:30-Just Plain Bill	Just Plain Bill	Announced	Announced
4:45-Frt. Pge. Farrell	Frt. Pge. Farrell	Announced	Announced
5:00-Evening Prelude	News	Announced	Announced
5:15-News	Announced	Announced	Announced
5:30-Dinner Music	Announced	Announced	Announced
5:45-Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	Announced	Announced
6:00-Fred Waring	Fred Waring	Announced	Announced
6:15-World News	World News	Announced	Announced
6:30-Brothers, Pgm.	Brothers, Pgm.	Announced	Announced
6:45-Coffee Time	Coffee Time	Announced	Announced
7:00-Aldrich Family	Aldrich Family	Announced	Announced

PLANS SET FOR FUND MEETING

Community Fund Reports To Be Given; Trustees To Be Elected Monday.

Accomplishments and changes made by the Mansfield Community Fund in the past 18 months also the financial status of the organization will be reviewed at the annual meeting of the organization in the Chamber of Commerce rooms, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

Election of 40 trustees will highlight the meeting and officers of the Fund will be named by the trustees prior to adjournment. W. L. Miller, acting president, today appointed Atty. J. H. Gongwer as chairman of the nominating committee which includes George L. Draffan, A. E. Courtney, Edwin C. Geiger and Mrs. Tom Ford.

All trustees who functioned the past year are eligible for re-election. A new president is to be elected since Robert C. Remy, who headed the organization, is serving with the Atlantic patrol.

W. C. Mansfield, treasurer, will present the financial status of the Fund, and Jane Williams, executive secretary, will review accomplishments and changes.

Get the Most Out of Winter Sports With Equipment From YUNCKER'S

SHOE SKATES
Tubular Steel \$4.95 up
Skis - Ski Poles
Hockey Sticks & Pucks

Hollow Ground Factory
Method Skate Sharpening

YUNCKER BROS.
108 N. Main St.

"I'm saying this for Uncle Sam!"

FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

...speak for the pleasant, happy things in life... all the things we necessarily now have less of. You know... tires, radios, gas, fuel, food, fun, leisure and all the like. In its own way, your bottle of ice-cold Coca-Cola is almost a casual symbol of such pleasant things.

"Everybody eagerly accepts wartime restrictions. We'll have the good things, again, someday. But now it's work harder and fight, too. We've got a tough war to win. And no matter what anybody is doing to help (this doesn't go for fighting men) nobody is doing his full share if he's not buying U. S. War Bonds and War Stamps regularly. Are you buying them? Are you buying your share in Victory and in the good American way of life?"

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BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
THE MANSFIELD COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
Mansfield, Ohio.

KOBACKER'S SAVES YOU MONEY

Clearance

DON'T MISS THESE BARGAINS!

ACTUAL VALUES TO \$1.98! MEN'S SOILED DRESS SHIRTS \$1.19

Real bargains in soiled and odd lot shirts. Crepes and broadcloths. Mostly white. Hurry for best selections!

Bargains! Bargains! **RUMMAGE TABLES**

On 1st, 2nd and 3d floors! Save 25% to 50% on odds and ends. Better hurry!

BIG TABLE REMNANTS

Drastic Reductions! Percales, rayons and novelty fabrics! Huge selection! Save 1-3 to 1-2!

BIG JANUARY BARGAINS FOR MEN! **SWEATERS \$1.00**

Slip-on or button models. Solid colors and two-tones. Specially purchased. Sizes 36 to 46.

Courthouse Calendar

FOR JAN. 6

Divorce Granted.
Mary Wittmer vs Philip Wittmer. Divorce granted plaintiff on grounds of gross neglect. Defendant ordered to pay \$5 weekly money and costs of action.

Finds for Plaintiff.
Peoples Savings and Loan company of Bucyrus vs Clara A. Adrin et al. Court finds for plaintiff in action to collect \$6,100 principal and interest due.

File for Divorces.
Vera May Gardiner vs Ward Gardiner for divorce on grounds of cruelty. Plaintiff asks today and support for three children, alimony and costs action.

David Young Comak vs. Kathi Comak for divorce on grounds of wilful absence for more than five years.

Real Estate Deeds.
Henry Dishong estate to Lucy ve Dishong undivided half of acres in Franklin township.
Ibert Poth et al to Ralph C. z et al lot 11086 in Mansfield

Property Deeds.
Lyde O. Constance, et al to rge T. Mehl, et al, parcel of 1 in Madison township.
aniel V. McClellan, estate to e heirs, Emma McClelland, h Brinson and Geneva Brinson, acres in Cass township
alph C. Lutz to Howard ves, et al, lot 83 in Long's tal Springs allotment.
Ned Krauer to George W. Nel-et al, lot 342 in Mansfield
ohn David King, et al, to Ruth Alexander, part of lot 623 in isfield.

ry a Mansfield News-Journal sified Ad for Quick Results

HURRY FOLKS! STEP RIGHT UP AND CLEAN THE 1942 SLATE

Light now is the time. City loan is the place. Ready cash is the thing. Top in for as much as 1000 or as little as \$10. Pay bills, drive bargains. Step ahead in '43.

THE CITY LOAN
NO SURE COMPANY
87 N. Main St.
Mansfield, O. Dial 3596-6

THIS IS BOB HAWK BROADCASTING- AND I WANT TO TELL YOU...

You don't have to go to the radio show to send your own personal "Thanks to the Yanks"

"...your dealer will send Camels for you to any Yank you want to thank... son, brother, sweetheart, pal, anybody anywhere."

Here's the Duffle Bag into which the Camels go when the contestant fails to answer the question correctly. The contents of the Duffle Bag, after the show, are sent to various service centers for free distribution to the Yanks. Even when you can't answer, you still send thanks to the Yanks. Over 585,000 Camels have been sent at this moment of going to press.

Think hard, Mr. Murray!... Snapped here is Martin H. Murray of New Bedford, Mass. trying hard to answer his question and send his nephew at Fort Bragg 2,000 Camels. He got the answer. And his nephew got the smokes.

Here's Mrs. Wilford C. Long, of Portland, Oregon, very happy over the fact that she's given the right answer to one of Bob Hawk's questions. A certain officer in the Army Medical Corps overseas will be happily surprised with 2,000 Camels.

Camels

—the full, rich flavor, the slow-burning mildness of COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Four Camel evening programs you ought to hear..

MONDAY-C.B.S.	THURSDAY-N.B.C.	FRIDAY-C.B.S.	SATURDAY-C.B.S.
BLONDIE	ABBOTT AND COSTELLO	CAMEL CARAVAN	THANKS TO THE YANKS

CONSULT YOUR PAPER FOR LOCAL TIME

SMASHING BARGAINS IN OUR GREAT CURTAIN CLEARANCE

SOILED AND ODD CURTAINS

VALUES TO 79c PR. GO AT	VALUES TO \$1.29 PR. GO AT	VALUES TO \$2.49 PR. GO AT
44c	66c	\$1.49
Pr.	Pr.	Pr.

Lot includes tailored, ruffled and cottage sets. We expect a SELL-OUT. Be early!

This lot includes laces, cottage sets, ruffled and tailored curtains. Hurry!

This lot includes a huge variety of better quality curtains. Big bargains!

GREATLY REDUCED REMNANT LENGTHS LINOLEUM

6 or 9 Ft. Lot Includes Felt Base and Inlaid!

1 Only Reg. \$2.98 Hassock	\$1.49
1 Only Reg. \$1.49 Hassock	79c
4 Only Reg. \$4.98 Pillow Top Hassocks	\$3.98
10 Only to \$6.98 Odd & Soiled Drapes	1/2 Price
3 Only \$2.98 Utility or Shoe Cabinets	\$1.49
1 Only \$1.98 Magazine Rack	\$1.00
3 Only \$2.39 Magazine Racks	\$1.49
12 Only to \$1.00 Tapestry Squares	10c
6 Only \$1.29 Vanity and Pin-up Lamps	77c
2 Only \$4.98 Novelty Cotton Rugs	\$2.49
3 Only \$2.98 Novelty Cotton Rugs	\$1.49
1 Only \$1.49 Novelty Cotton Rug	75c
5 Only \$1.49 Oval Braided Rugs	75c
12 Only \$1.98 Pottery Table Lamps	\$1.79
4 Only \$4.98 9x12 Felt Base Rugs	\$3.98
1 Only \$5.98 Heavy Tufted Chenille Rug	\$2.98

1/2 TO 1 YARD REMNANTS OF FINE QUALITY DRESS FABRICS . ea. 10c

Plain or Printed Novelty Rayon Materials!

JANUARY WHITE SALE VALUES:

81x99-inch Pepperell Sheets	\$1.29
42-inch Pepperell Tubing, yd.	35c
42x36-inch Pepperell Stamped Cases, pr.	79c
36-inch Hope Bleached Muslin, yd.	17c
36-inch Unbleached Muslin, yd.	10c
27-inch Snow White Outing, yd.	13c
Values to 10c! Wash Cloths. Irregulars	6c
70x80-inch White Sheet Blankets. Irregulars	\$1.00
21x27-inch Bed Pillows. New feathers	\$1.00
42x36-inch Pillow Cases, each	28c

Mansfield News-Journal

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

MANSFIELD, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1943.

Are your New Year resolutions lasting through the week?

When you see a car from another state, with an A card on the windshield, it's natural to wonder how it got here.

While some parts of the foreign mission field are closed by the war there's no apparent dearth of opportunities closer home.

War Plant Strikes Aid the Enemy

NOT UNTIL some way has been found, either by voluntary action or compulsion, to avoid strikes in war production plants, can the United States of America be credited with full participation in the war effort—or even feel assured of eventual victory.

Intentional or otherwise, every strike that hampers production of any kind of war supplies, big or little, is direct aid to the enemy and has a retarding effect on the Americans who are in military service and risking their lives for their country.

It is a strange situation indeed, with reports of fierce fighting in which fellow Americans are engaged in the Far East and in North Africa, and the desperate needs of our Allies for supplies, that even one civilian should do less than his utmost to help win the war as quickly as possible.

Yet 1943 opens with the same stories of minor and major strikes that slackened production efforts last year and delayed preparedness for war in the preceding year.

In Detroit yesterday more than eight thousand UAW-CIO union employees engaged in production of war materials went out on strike and ignored appeals of their union leaders and government officials to return to their jobs.

Despite extremes to which the present federal administration has gone in preferential treatment of labor organizations, and the no-strike pledge of organized labor leadership, as a part of co-operation in the national war effort, strikes—and threats of strikes—continue.

It was said in Detroit yesterday that "the army would step in unless labor leaders settle the trouble within a reasonable time."

But the army is needed just now to fight the Axis—which many will regard as more vitally important than to enforce orders of labor leaders in cases of unauthorized strikes. A labor group that is not amenable to the orders of its own leaders is unlikely to inspire public confidence or support.

Guard Against War Epidemics

WHEREVER there is war, there ride the terrible Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse. War, Famine, Pestilence, and Death come upon the world together. So far, America has been mercifully free from them, within its own continental limits. But now the shadow of pestilence begins to show. Smallpox has broken out among the Amish people in some districts of Pennsylvania and Ohio.

Where did it come from? It is hard to tell. One doctor has traced it to the visit of a farm woman in Philadelphia, where she attended a series of weddings and other gatherings some weeks ago. To Philadelphia can come rats in ships from foreign parts where plagues are not so sharply handled as with us.

There are only a few cases so far, and none reported in other parts of the country. The Amish people are a religious sect holding to many old-fashioned ways. The older members disapprove of vaccination. Many of the younger ones are appearing promptly in doctors' offices for vaccination.

While there is nothing to be frightened about, it is wise to check up, and to be vaccinated if it has not been done within five years. Cleanliness, fresh air and good general health are important, too.

Burglars Find Slot Machines

BURGLARS seem to be more successful than the police in finding slot machines in Mansfield, and police efforts to apprehend the person or persons who appear to have decided that the only way to "beat" a slot machine is to rob it, raise an interesting point as to the extent to which police should be required to go in protecting illegal gambling devices from those who prefer to engage in some other form of law violation.

The situation in Mansfield, as to the extent to which commercialized gambling is either sanctioned, permitted, or condoned by the city administration has become so confused, as a result of conflicting actions and statements, that some clarifying information on the subject would be of considerable public interest.

As chief executive of the city such a statement of administrative policies should come from Mayor Locke, and, as always, the columns of The News-Journal are open to him for any statement he may wish to make on this subject or any other matter of public interest he has in mind.

Hippophagism Unpopular In U. S.

NOT ONLY do tastes vary but inherited food prejudices are strong, which makes it unlikely that horsemeat will ever attain the popularity in the United States that has marked its acceptance in some European countries, notably in France, where many American soldiers were introduced to it during the first World war.

From earliest childhood most American children were taught that horses were not among the animals to be eaten and that idea has become so thoroughly impressed that it would be extremely difficult to dislodge.

Known to dictionary drawers as "hippophagy," the eating of horse meat has early ancestral sanction all over the world, but as wild horses were domesticated and put to other uses a sentimental barrier against eating them was erected and it was not until 1866 that a law was passed in France recognizing horseflesh as a proper human food.

Despite the requirement for strict government inspection of horse meat, and the cleanly diet of these animals as compared to some others which are commonly accepted as food, it appears improbable that any great rush for horse meat will develop in this country—or that rationing will be immediately necessary in cities where it is offered for sale.

Penalties: For delivering defective war materials to the armed forces, two years imprisonment, \$10,000 fine, or both; for making false statements on a ration application, ten years imprisonment, \$10,000 fine, or both.

There's said to be a shortage of the goo used to color fingernails—and so some good seems to come out of almost any distressing situation.

NO STAR BOARDERS



Prospects Poor for 'Real' Rubber

—By CARTER FIELD

WASHINGTON—It seems fairly certain, now that most of the sources for rubber have been explored, that the United States is going to have to depend on synthetic for almost all of its needs until some little time after the war.

It must be remembered that the collapse of Germany will not solve the crude rubber problem. It is not Germany which prevents our getting all the rubber we need—it is Japan. There are few military experts who predict the collapse of Japan within less than three years. This is the view of most of the military and morale experts who look forward to crushing Germany within one year. And mind you, these are regarded by many of their colleagues as optimists!

Even when Japan is finally crushed some little time will elapse before crude rubber from the Far East begins pouring into the United States. There must be time for restoring the old rubber plantations to "normalcy." Also, ships returning from that part of the world will have plenty to carry, which all of us will regard as more important than rubber. By that time we will have a perfectly huge army in the hands North of Australia, in India, in Burma, and perhaps even in China.

It seems likely, from the guesses of our military experts, that most of our men now in North Africa, Britain and Ireland will sail for home when they start from the Southwest Pacific area, whither.

Looking Back

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Saturday, Jan. 6, 1923.
Senate voted 57 to 6 in favor of immediate withdrawal of American troops from Germany.
Oscar J. Sigler, 52, died.
Miss Marie Wolf and Herschel E. Graven were married by Rev. H. C. Roehner.
Birth day party was given for little Louise Fitger, West Arch street.
Mrs. Henry Wappner and son Willis left for California to spend several months.
Mysterious light seen northeast of Mansfield was identified as part of initiation ceremonies of newly organized Ku Klux Klan.
Monteville Wood, former Mansfield resident and widely known lecturer, died in Chicago.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Joan of Arc, savior of France in the fifteenth century, was born on January 6, 1412. After leading her troops through many victories over the English, the Maid of Orleans met her death through being burned at the stake.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT



"Dr. Scheith is coming for dinner tonight, Viola, and you're not to offer him a recipe in exchange for a prescription, like you did last time."

they will have been transported after Germany is beaten.

When the crude rubber finally does begin to come in, the normal prospect is that it will come as a little stream trying to fill a big reservoir. Exports will want rubber, new tires, new hose, new everything made of rubber. Not to mention the tires that will be needed for the new automobiles which one hopes will get into production very shortly after peace finally comes.

Just figure what will be your personal status about rubber three years hence and you will get a fair picture of what the demand is going to be when real crude rubber begins coming in again. On top of that, picture to yourself what is likely to be the status of rubber plantations that may have been fought over for four years!

BUT what of Brazil? The optimists ask? The trouble with Brazil is not generally appreciated.

Listen World!

Monkey Minded

—By ELSIE ROBINSON

I'D LIKE to do something," you say. "Something new and different. Something worth while. And I'm always trying—BUT SOMEHOW I SEEM TO LOSE INTEREST. If I could only find something that really interested me—"

That's what you're saying. Your feelings are mixed as you say it. You feel a little proud because you are so restless. You're sure it makes you different from other people—sloppy, hum-drum people, who never have such perplexities. And yet at the same time you're irritated, and sorry for yourself. You envy people who have found some work they're crazy about. Lucky dogs!

They have all the breaks. If only YOU could have your Chance! If only you could find something that would hold your interest. Stop wishing! You'll never find it. Though you live to be a hundred, you'll never find an interest that will hold you. IF YOU WANT SUCCESS, YOU'LL HAVE TO LEARN TO HOLD AN INTEREST.

AN INTEREST isn't the important thing in life. YOUR ATTITUDE TOWARD INTERESTS is the most important thing. Thousands of interests offer opportunity. Any one of those thousands may lead you to success.

Timely Editorial

Other "Americans."
In appreciation of other western hemisphere citizens who say we take in too much territory when we refer to ourselves as Americans, Dr. Rudis B. von Kleinow, president of the University of Southern California, proposes that the people of the United States be known as Uo-nans. That is a made word—cleverly made of the initials of the United States of North America with a final "n" for euphony.

From the viewpoint of a disinterested judge, the suggestion is essentially sound. All citizens of the Western Hemisphere are Americans and three nations are designated as "United States." They are the United States of North America, the United States of Mexico and the United States of Brazil, having as many flags and an equal number of languages—English, Spanish and Portuguese.

No doubt we have been presumptuous in arrogating to ourselves the exclusive use of a hemisphere designation as Americans, but habit of long standing has hardened into custom which has obtained world-wide recognition.—Toledo Blade.

There are plenty of rubber trees in the Amazon valley, but harvesting the rubber is not a very economic operation. The trees are in a dense tropical jungle. They occur only a few to the acre. Reaching them involves plenty of work. Getting the sap back to the camp likewise. These are wild rubber trees.

Why not cultivated rubber trees, as they had in Malaya? Because the rubber tree requires some years to come into profitable production. Brazil fears to embark on such an enterprise, because she does not believe she could compete with the Far East when peace returns. The recent estimate of a Columbian official that to obtain rubber from that country would require a price of about a dollar a pound is the best possible illustration of the cost of obtaining rubber from wild trees growing in a jungle which is itself inaccessible.

Russian Reverses Worry Hitler, Will Attempt To Hold at Rostov

—By LOUIS F. KEEMLE

CONTINUED German reverses in the Caucasus make it seem possible that the Nazis will have to admit defeat in that area and retire to Rostov and the line of the lower Don to avert disaster.

Events are likely to move fast in southern Russia. The extent and continuing success of the Russian assault does not point to a possible stalemate. Hitler conceivably could come back by moving in reinforcements from his last reserves but even that might do no more than slow the Russians and not permit a resumption of the German drive toward the oil fields.

The indications are that the

Watching Trends

—By JACK STINNETT

(First of two articles on women in the war effort.)

WASHINGTON — The underground has it that sometime early in 1943 there will be a registration (maybe even a modified draft) of women for the war effort.

The reasons are two: (1) Best estimates now are that more than 63,000,000 persons will be needed in the military and industrial army by the end of next year, and there just aren't that many males available. (2) The example of Great Britain.

The War Manpower Commission breaks down 1943 requirements this way: 10,000,000 for the armed forces; 20,000,000 in war industry; almost 20,000,000 in civilian industry (practically all of it essential or near-essential); about 8,000,000 for full-time farm production; and about 5,000,000 for seasonal farm work.

THE record of women workers in this war is a revolution in the annals of labor history. They are doing everything from time-keeping to heavy manual labor.

Still the consensus of manpower officials is that the potential army of women workers hasn't been tapped. Not until the actual extent of this womenpower is known can the WMC intelligently apply itself to the overall problem of distributing manpower where it will do the most good.

As reports roll in to WMC and the department of labor from every employer of women workers from Uncle Sam down to small factory owners who can count their skilled laborers on one hand, the picture of women in industry is beginning to clarify.

For example, it is now almost an industrial cliche that women are as adept as, and in most instances even more adept than, men at precision work. They learn more rapidly many kinds of machine work.

They are especially skillful at operating drill presses, light punch and forming presses, screw machines, lathes, and at electrical work, riveting, soldering, inspection, packing, routing and production planning.

THEY have one weakness, however. The rate of absenteeism is so high among women workers that in some instances, it has actually slowed production seriously. The labor department and WMC are working hard on this now. Working conditions, hours, recreational facilities and many other things, of course, have much to do with it. As for the women themselves, it is being recommended that employers who wish to avoid absenteeism should hire in this order (after overall requirements of physical fitness, adaptability, experience and attitude have been considered): (1) Young unmarried women without dependents; (2) Married women, without children; (3) Married women, with children.

If there ever is a draft of women into the war effort in this country, that is probably how they will be classified.

(Tomorrow: The English Example.)

Dave Boone Says:

THERE'S too many "me first" "gimme-gimme" folks blocking the ration rules and I don't blame Washington for feeling bitter. But a public belief that there are too many fumblerers and bureaucrats Johnny-come-latelys making the rules is partly to blame.

There are dozens of prominent Americans with national records for experience and efficiency. From them it ought to be a piece of cake to pick two or three whose very names inspire confidence in every home.

The trouble is that too many chiefs who have the tough job of telling the folks what to do are fellows who most Americans hardly heard of until the past couple of years, let alone having had time enough to size 'em up and develop complete respect for 'em.

The first requirement in picking men for these jobs of laying down the rules, should be that they be well-known, trusted and tried executives whose names carry a sort of magic, and whose records show 'em unlikely to fumble the ball, call the signals wrong or try to steal second with the bases full.

Get a couple of them on the job and the folks will do as they're asked for the first time.

Daily Bible Thought

Behold I have refined thee, but not with silver. I have chosen thee in the furnace of affliction.—Isaiah 48:10.

Germans will make every effort to hold at Rostov. To do that they would have to withdraw from the Caucasus soon, because the Russians, in addition to pushing westward from Mzodok, are driving down from the north in two columns, threatening to pinch off the entire German army in the Caucasus from its base of supply.

According to a Stockholm dispatch, neutral observers there in close touch with Berlin believe that the Germans will abandon the Caucasus entirely, and that a large part of their forces already have retired behind the lower Don.

Hitler's grand plan to take Stalingrad, the Caucasus oil fields and to push on to Astrakhan at the mouth of the Volga on the Caspian sea has failed.

The Russian recapture of Elista, which is the closest the Germans got to the Caucasus, is significant of the weakness of the German communication lines. The Germans reached Elista last summer and it looked as though they were headed in a lightning drive to Astrakhan. They halted there, however, because they wanted to take Stalingrad before stretching

their extended communication lines to the Caspian.

STOCKHOLM informants report that Gen. Franz Halder was dismissed as chief of staff because he insisted to Hitler that the army could not stay in the Caucasus for the winter and should retire for recuperation to attempt a new drive in the spring.

Hitler disregarded this advice and is faced, if not with disaster, at least with a humiliating defeat. If the Russians re-take Rostov (as they did last winter), the Germans may be forced back to the line of the Dnieper, which would represent a tremendous Russian victory.

It is doubtful if the Germans are as strong as they were last winter. They have suffered extremely heavy losses in men and material and replacements are straining their resources to the utmost.

Their problem is complicated by the shortage of manpower in Germany, the losses inflicted by Allied mass bombings, and the necessity for holding out in North Africa. The Germans obviously are worried. When the Allies clean up in North Africa, they are faced with the certainty of an invasion of southern Europe.

According to roundabout reports from Spain, they are engaged in feverish fortification of the southern coast of France, while Sweden says they are also concerned about an invasion of Norway and are working at top speed on defenses there.

Health and Diet

About Aged Patients

—By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

CARE of the aging patient is becoming a matter of more and more exact knowledge. It is, as has been stated in this column before, the subject of a specialty called geriatrics. But even aside from this specialty the average member of the medical profession today has a totally different viewpoint towards his responsibility to the aged patient than he had 20 years ago.

I remember an instructor who showed us a patient in a ward and posed the question: "What is the matter with this patient?" He answered it himself by saying, "Old age. What is there to do for the patient? Nothing. There is nothing to do for old age."

This pessimistic attitude has been entirely overcome and we know that the aged not only deserve consideration, but also that old person as an impossibility. As be done to alleviate their natural ailments.

Stand Operations Well.

In former days surgeons regarded a surgical operation in an theme are many things that can time has gone on and more and more pioneers have tried to perform operations on the aged. It has been found that not only is it possible to give them such relief as might be expected from a surgical operation, but also that they stand operations extraordinarily well. In fact, they stand operations better than they do medications.

Drugs are likely to act in a very peculiar, unnatural or disagreeable way in the elderly. The rule is just the opposite from that of children who can stand a great deal of varied medication without danger but in spite of the apparent strength and resiliency, will under the onslaught of surgical procedure.

In a series of cases reported by

Dr. Raymond L. Evans and Sam N. Key, of 80 patients over 60 years of age, it was found that nearly any type of operation could be done on patients at these ages with impunity. The elderly patients were operated on for thyroid gland disease, gallbladder disease, intestinal obstruction, hernia and various forms of new growth of nearly every organ in the body.

The total number of deaths in this entire group of patients was only six—a per centage of 7.2. It is really astonishing to consider that removal of the thyroid gland was performed in 19 cases and that the average stay in the hospital after operation was only 10 days. In 15 cases of hernia the average age of the patients was nearly 70 years. Gallbladder disease is a fairly safe operation in elderly people, but appendicitis seems to be extremely dangerous.

Remarkable Record.

When it was considered that these patients naturally had various kinds of complications such as high blood pressure, weak heart, kidney damage, the record is a very remarkable one.

One important factor of the treatment consists in a very careful consideration of the patient's psychology. They should be very gradually inducted into the hospital routine for several days in order to become accustomed to the change in living habits.

It is foolish to attempt to change an elderly person's routine habits in a hurry and success in procedures of this kind depends upon catering to his whims regarding alcohol, smoking, and clothing.

They should also be watched carefully in regard to diet—particularly to see that they get enough drinking water and are not dehydrated. Special attention should be given to oral hygiene, skin troubles or any disability which exists.

A Farmer's Diary

--And High Water

—By CALVIN A. BYERS

THE OUTLET to our spring was not large enough to stand the latest freshet. For several days we have had the cellar half full of water. It crept up and up, finally outnerving the furnace fire. During the first day I waded in and stoked the furnace, although because I put in plenty of coal to last a while, the cottage got so hot that my children and my wife went outside for air.

It's no joke having children at home for Christmas vacation during a spring freshet. They were supposed to begin school again on Monday morning. We arose by dawn and they were ready on time. No bus appeared. It had broken down, we learned.

The next morning, having no furnace fire, and no school to prepare for, we all slept late. That morning the school bus appeared, as right as rain—and it had rained all night.

The day we dragged in the abandoned old wood stove, with only two legs, a brick and a stone for underpinnings. Except that the pipe was too short at both ends—the ends having disappeared in a scrap drive—we found all the parts. We improvised the pipe from an old tin pail, and a twisted sheet of tin from the breadbox.

The smoke was knotty, but the fire was warm. All that cold stormy day, I cut wood and piled it in the back porch to dry. At evening we sat and wrote beside the disgraceful, degenerated makeshift—that still yielded

warmth to us and the little younger hands.

It will take a bigger outlet for our spring than we ever imagined. From a clear pleasant trickle it has swollen to a dashing, roaring little river. In the three years we have lived here, nothing like this has happened. But how glad we are that we kept the old heater!

We read that squirrels were marooned in trees, by high water near Toledo. We aren't marooned—we're as dry as ever—oh well, you finish this one!

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